

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

3 blood drives

A blood drive, open to the public, will be held Friday, Sept. 4, sponsored by the Melvin Price Support Center, Highway 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue, in the Education Center from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Another public Red Cross blood drive will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at Sanford Brown Business College, 3227 West Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell. Location will be a classroom near the parking lot entrance. Hours will be 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The month's third blood drive will be held Monday, Sept. 28, by the Tri-City Red Cross Chapter at the Eagles Home, 2538 Madison Ave., from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Blood may be given by those 17 or older, weighing at least 110 pounds.

Costello to talk

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will hold a town meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets.

"Town meetings allow me to hear from my constituents," Costello said. "Having held over 170 town hall meetings since being elected to Congress, I know how valuable they are."

Tip of the hat



Nina Bigley, a former Granite City resident, was tournament director of the Powder Puff Golf Classic held Aug. 24 and 25 at the Whitmoor Country Club in St. Charles, Mo. Bigley was the co-founder of the original Powder Puff tournament almost 20 years ago in Punta Gorda, Fla. The proceeds from the St. Louis Powder Puff went to Project JESS, which provides Job Experience for Special Students.

Deaths

Dr. C.A. Antoniou
Hughes Blake
Mary Cell
Bobbie Exum
Mildred Hemen
Joe Greer
Wesley Hagrove
Dorcas Hudson
Harrison Hundley
Leonora Jones
Ray Langley
Rowena Mikolajczuk
John Simmons

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Journal
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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Harsh police discipline cited

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Officials of the Granite City police union say there is a lack of effective communication between Police Chief Don Knight and his officers, a manpower shortage, unsatisfactory working conditions and low morale. These were among the "numerous problems within the (Granite City Police) Department" cited in a letter from the union to Mayor Von Dee Cruse and members of the City Council.

The police officers, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347, voted 18-14 Aug. 26 to express their lack of confidence in Knight's ability to run the department.

The *Press-Record/Journal* has obtained a copy of the letter. It says:

"The members of Granite City Police Department Local 1347 AFSCME feel that, in his capacity as police chief, Don Knight has acquired a lack of respect by the department members, created a sense of low morale and instilled a feeling of despair for the members of the police department."



Based on these concerns and actions taken by Police Chief Don Knight, Granite City Police Department Local 1347 AFSCME and its members placed a majority vote of no confidence against the chief," the letter says.

Mayor Cruse said he continues to support Knight, but he appreciates the input from the officers and is willing to sit down with the union to iron out any differences.

"We have one of the best police departments in this part of the state," he said. (See POLICE, Page 2A)

Committee considers leaf program revision

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

It is difficult to find a match for the problem of leaves. The Granite City Council, in cooperation with Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison, is considering implementation of a program which would once again make the burning of tree leaves unnecessary in the city.

While details of the program have not yet been worked out, Harrison met with the council's Sanitation Committee Monday afternoon to discuss a program in which the Street Department would pick up leaves at curbside, in front of every home in the city.

The program would require the purchase of a new piece of equipment, at a cost of between \$25,000 and \$30,000, which combines mechanical pickup with shredding, sweeping and (See LEAVES, Page 2A)



Charities can still apply for Newsboys funds

A little over one month remains for St. Louis-area charitable agencies serving children to apply for 1992 Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day funds.

Applications, received at the Journals or postmarked by Oct. 7 will be eligible for consideration for 1992 funds.

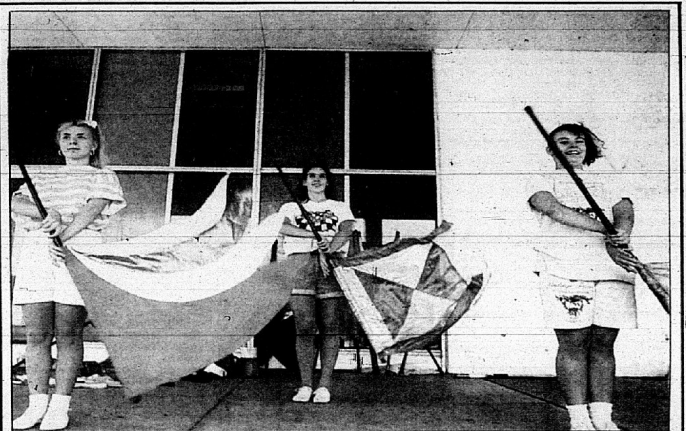
To receive an application, agencies should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Day Application, c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Last year, more than \$230,000



was raised by thousands of volunteers selling special Old Newsboys Day editions on street corners. Every penny raised by the corner sales is distributed to local agencies.

Nearly \$5 million has been distributed since the drive started in 1957.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Practice makes perfect — Three members of the Granite City High School Flag Squad practice outside the school's cafeteria. From left are Tami Batson, 16, co-captain; Lisa Fernandez, 17, captain; and Erica Sbabo, 15, co-captain. The first show of the season for the flag squad will be with the Granite City High School marching band during halftime at the Sept. 11 football game.

In county, nepotism pays

First of two parts
An applicant's last name may be as important as job experience when it comes to getting on the Madison County payroll.

More than 95 county employees have relatives who hold positions in either county government or the Democratic Party, a survey of Madison County personnel lists showed.

Most employees with connections denied family ties had anything to do with getting hired.

Others, however, concede nepotism — the practice of giving jobs or preferential treatment to relatives — is widespread at the county level.

Some even suggested that the number of employees who used family or political pull to get a

"I guess everybody on the County Board has somebody somewhere on the county payroll. But that's par for the course."

— Don Garrett



job was actually much higher than 95. The county employs about 950 people, including summer help.

"Basically, if you want to get a job with the county, you have to know somebody," County Board Member Richard Worthen said. "The reason nobody else is

saying that is because politicians most of the time don't want everybody to know how it really works."

Worthen, an Alton Democrat and chairman of the board's Environmental Control Committee, admits using his influence to (See NEPOTISM, Page 8A)

Family ties abound among workers

Responses of Madison County officials who have relatives holding public jobs vary.

Some acknowledge nepotism exists but claim it's minor, while others say family ties have nothing to do with getting jobs or work performance.

Examples of apparent nepotism uncovered in county personnel lists included:

•County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer's nephew, Charles T. Hagnauer, works in the Highways and Bridges Department.

"Sure, there's nepotism here. But with the large number of employees we have, I don't think it's any higher here than anywhere else in the area," the



Hagnauer

Laub

board chairman said.

"There's no doubt that some relatives of County Board members have jobs with the county, but I don't think it's widespread."

David Kuehn, son of former County Board Member LeRoy

Kuehn, has been working for the Highway Department since March 1985. He got the job while his father was on the board.

When LeRoy Kuehn retired from active politics, his wife, Mary Beth Kuehn, took over his County Board seat.

"You know he's my son and I'm not going to talk about it," LeRoy Kuehn said.

The Highway Department also employs Helmer Franden Jr., son of Democratic board member H. Jack Franden Sr. of Alhambra, and a host of other elected officials' relatives.

Board member Bill Little, an Alton Democrat, has two daughters.

(See WORKERS, Page 8A)

Mystery writer

Local man produces plays that get the audience involved

Brew up a cauldron of suspense, mayhem and murder, cool with some ghostly ectoplasm, and the result — well, the result could be more than anyone bargained for.

With that caution in mind, the Train Mystery Company's newest murder mystery, "The Seance Mystery," debuted Aug. 7 at the Lemp Mansion Restaurant, 3322 DeMeill Place, amid a shroud of uncertainty.

Written by Dan McGee, a Granite City resident who by day works in LaSalle Park, the mystery revolves around a supernatural excursion to Lemp by psychic Crystal Balz and her assistant, Telly Pathic. But waiting in the wings is Balz' archrival, Clair Voyant.

"Crystal Balz is the spiritualist supreme," McGee said. "There's going to be a contact, possibly, with someone from the other side."

"And there probably will be a murder

— and a solution. The number of characters varies by the audience — we assign everyone a role. Only about four of five of them have clues that will solve the mystery."

The mystery is partly based on the tragic history of the Lemp family and the mansion. Howie Hirschfeld, a DeBaliviere neighborhood resident and president of the Train Mystery Company, said he's unsure that McGee's script will be all there is to the proceedings.

"We're not 100 percent sure what we're going to find ourselves, since the mansion is reportedly haunted," Hirschfeld said with a nervous chuckle.

The year-old group, which is producing its third mystery at the Lemp mansion since May, prides itself on performing mysteries "at any location, for any occasion," using versatile storylines and (See WRITER, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Author Dan McGee and actress Jaymie Cheney get ready for a performance at the Lemp Mansion.



Kevin Horrigan

News media bashing sometimes is deserved

According to the media, "media bashing" will be a cornerstone of the presidential campaign this year. You don't know whether to believe this or not, inasmuch as the bashing-media strategy was reported by the bashes themselves. But assuming it's true, it's about time.

There are some of us who deserve a good bashing. The trick is to bash us for the right reasons.

Vice President Quayle hardly needs a reason. Having soundly been bashed by the media for four years, he is gleefully turning the tables in the election campaign. At every stop, he points to the reporters who are covering him and makes them Exhibit A in his case against the cultural elite.

The Democrats are a bit more subtle. To get around the bashing-prone tendencies of the national media, they're riding a bus around the boondocks, soaking up the attention from local media, most of whom are far less jaded than their national counterparts.

The thing is, national reporters and commentators all started their careers as local reporters. We, and I include myself in this bunch, tend to be idealistic, optimistic that we can change the world by the power of our words. I went to journalism school after leaving the seminary; I was far from the only idealist there.

By dint of talent, ambition and a lot of luck, the local reporters move up the ladder, losing all semblance of wide-eyed innocence. A career in the news business will do that to you. Like cops, reporters tend to see people at their worst. You talk to people mostly when they're in trouble, with the law or with a disaster or when something's gone wrong. You don't deal much with the average guy who's muddling along, doing his best. That's not news.

The news makes you jaded; you grow a thick skin to protect yourself to make you realize how different the world is from your ideals. My first year as a reporter, I helped a cop pull a drowning victim out of the Missouri River. I'm looking at the guy, all bloated and blue, thinking of the human tragedy of it all. The cop is rough the guy's pockets. He pulled out a bag of dope and a dope stone, a small rock with a hole drilled in it, used to hold a joint.

"Stupid SOB probably got high and decided to go swimming," the cop said.

"Yeah," I said, scribbling in my notebook. It stopped being a tragedy; it became a story. And what the cop said was in the second paragraph.

Sooner or later, and usually it's sooner, you stop being idealistic. Your ideals are replaced with the single drive of getting the story, and getting it first.

This tendency is most pronounced with political reporters. They come to the halls of government expecting statesmen. Then they see the deals being cut, they hear the lies being told. They hear Senator Schmalz say, "I'm for apple pie and motherhood," and they sneer, not because they don't like apple pie and motherhood, but because they know Senator Schmalz is in bed with the apple-growers and his secretary alike.

It makes you cynical. It makes it tough to report the news with a straight face. If you're trying to get as close as possible to the truth, you report the whole story. This makes you look "negative," as the politicians say. So they bash you. No big deal.

What is a big deal is when reporters and columnists and commentators let their egos get as big as those of the people they're covering. The search for truth, elusive as it might be, becomes secondary to self-aggrandizement. That's when the media deserve bashing.

Another story, and then I'll stop the sermon: A few years back the St. Louis Cardinals had a relief pitcher named Greg Barger, and he was pretty awful. I wrote about him, made fun of his plight, got an easy column out of it. The next day, Barger looked me up.

"I don't mind that you said I was horsebleep," he said. "But you don't need to make it personal. I'm just trying to make it. I'm just a guy like you."

He was right. I've tried not to forget that. If I do, feel free to bash this medium.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Lonnie Duane O'Neil, 41, of the 2200 block of Cleveland Boulevard, arrested April 18, convicted April 28.

Henry F. Clifton, 38, of the 2100 block of Nevada Avenue, arrested May 24, convicted July 27.

John W. Holik, 46, of the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard, arrested Dec. 19, convicted July 23.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Election

As the November general election nears, races for some county, state and federal posts are heating up. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for continued coverage.

Bungee jumping

The newest recreational sport is fun to some, scary to others and downright dangerous to many. Look for a Press-Record/Journal photo feature in an upcoming issue.

Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the country. They're professionals, and I'm glad to see that they will continue to do their jobs," Cruse said.

"I am as concerned as they are about morale, because that's important. But I see nothing (in the letter) that we can't sit down and work out through better communication," the mayor said.

The officers "are not seeking or requesting that Chief Don Knight be removed from his office," according to the letter, but that "steps or actions (be) taken that would ensure the members that the department could work together as a unit with a sense of pride, self-esteem and respect for subordinate, commanding officers and the chief."

The officers perceive the existence of too many rules and regulations. They say that, while there is a need for some rules in the department, Knight's handling of disciplinary matters hinders the officers' ability to perform their duties.

"Knight enforces the rules 'constantly but inconsistently,' and is 'quick to initiate an investigation,' and hand out discipline according to the letter."

"Members have developed a sense of feeling that the chief is quick on punishment and slow on praising," the letter states.

Some officers are afraid to

perform their jobs, fearing an investigation and discipline, according to the letter. The letter continues to say that "too many rules and regulations... tend to hinder rather than help a police department's ability to function properly."

The letter states that Knight "has yelled at officers in the presence of other officers and a procedure that officers feel tends to 'further embarrass the ranking officer' and 'puts out a lack of respect by the subordinate towards that ranking officer.'"

The letter says Knight plays one shift against another, an action officers feel is detrimental to new officers and creates discontent.

The letter says Knight is not to blame for a manpower shortage, but that his reaction of a week ago to relieve captains of their supervisory duties and place them on patrol — was an "irrational response." The letter suggests that officers currently on temporary details, such as an undercover drug unit and an officer on loan to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of South-west Illinois, would better fill manpower needs in the patrol division.

"In not doing this, the city placed its citizens in danger as well as its officers," the letter states.

Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

office at 2301 Adams St. and dumped them there.

The program was widely used, but problems developed when leaves began to accumulate more quickly than they could be hauled away. At one point, an eight-foot high mountain of leaves existed on the street department parking lot, about 10 feet away from an above-ground gasoline storage tank, creating a serious potential fire hazard.

Harrison said the program has been used with some success in New Jersey and other cities in the eastern United States.

"We could do this program," he said.

Alderman Judy Whitaker, chairman of the sanitation committee, said she is willing to try the program, as long as it's good for our residents.

The council has been plagued with the problem of leaves since it decided to put a ban on burning them a couple of years ago.

Last year, a leaf drop-off program was implemented. Under the program, residents took their leaves to the street department

office at 2301 Adams St. and dumped them there.

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"We could do this program," he said.

Alderman Dan Partney, long a proponent of burning, said he would consider advocating the proposed program if it could be implemented in an efficient manner.

Medical experts have said leaf burning is dangerous in close proximity to those with asthma and lung conditions. Environmental groups say the gases created by burning leaves are bad for the environment.

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Writer

(Continued from Page 1A)

performers. The performers can be found in Kimmiswick, Mo., the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, "Catch a Rising Star," Union Station, and area "bed and breakfasts." They also have performed on two- and three-day mystery excursions via Amtrak trains to hotels in nearby cities.

At least three of the members — Amy Stark, Carol Brynne and Dee Lumley — hail from south St. Louis or South County, with the remainder from all over St. Louis.

"We have a core of actors. There are 10 of us," Hirschfield said. "We use backups as needed. No other company in St. Louis does mysteries in this range, in a lot of venues and a lot of locations, for every occasion."

Hirschfield, who had run an off-Broadway theater company, came to St. Louis in 1988 and now directs, writes and acts in the productions. McGee, who has been involved in mystery-theater productions since 1986, writes and directs and also acts "from time to time, whenever I get the chance."

If he's on a roll, McGee can pump out a script in a couple of days, setting up and working

together the situation and characters.

The bios take the longest — I figure I need at least 76 characters at a minimum to go around," McGee said.

To make things easier for the actors and actresses, McGee uses some of the same names in different productions, with a different biography for each production.

A couple of regular standbys are Kevin Costner, "a big hit with the ladies who really get the dialogue going," and the Hardy brothers, "Can't and Never."

Most audiences dig into their parts with enthusiasm, Hirschfield said.

"To some extent, everyone gets involved," he said. "Every mystery we do revolves around an interactive audience. It's not just a show, it's a production you're part of."

"The Seance Mystery" opened at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7 and will continue on selected dates through October.

For reservations, persons may call the Lemp Mansion at (314) 664-8024.

Upcoming mysteries in other locales include "The Death of the Silver Dove" and "The Talk Show Murders." For more information, the Train Mystery Co. can be called at (314) 361-0630.

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Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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Welfare education change may be ill advised, critics say

The state is taking a big chance in turning over education and job training for welfare recipients to community colleges, critics say.

The phasing out of Project Chance, run by the Department of Public Aid, in favor of the new Opportunities program to be administered by the state's community college system, including Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, may be a step backward in trying to help welfare recipients get off the public dole and become self-supporting members of society, they said.

"In the long run, it will not work well and I think it will hurt the majority of welfare recipients who will be out there in this untried and untested situation," said Doug Dobmeyer, executive director of the Illinois Public Welfare Coalition in Chicago, which lobbies on behalf of welfare recipients.

"We support the use of the community college system very much," Dobmeyer said. "What we don't support is the state turning the (Project Chance) program totally over to them."

Gov. Jim Edgar's administration pushed for Opportunities to replace Project Chance during budget negotiations this summer as a way to cut Public Aid administrative costs and attract up to \$34 million more in federal funding.

Legislators approved Opportunities, which starts next month, but also opted to keep a scaled-down Project Chance, which began in December 1985 and has

helped 215,000 welfare recipients get jobs.

Through Project Chance, Public Aid workers help welfare clients figure out a plan to get job training or further education. Public Aid does not pay for the schooling or training but helps clients find sources of funding.

Under Opportunities, community colleges will take over the same duties.

The goals of the program are "essentially the same" but instead of Public Aid caseworkers assisting welfare recipients, community college staff will be doing "orientation, assessment, testing, referral and appropriate tracking," said Karan Masson, administrator of Public Aid's Division of Planning and Community Services.

But Duane Rankin, director of the Adult Education Service Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said the availability of more federal matching money under Opportunities is still being debated.

Rankin said the funds could have been drawn down without the switching to Opportunities," he said.

Dobmeyer said the move is "an effort by the Edgar administration to downsize Public Aid. Opportunities came like a bolt of lightning out of the sky, with no percolating from the bottom. It was just thrown down from the top."

Stacey Patricoski, assistant director of the Welfare Coalition, said the move is "for the sake of chasing dollars

may mean paper pushing takes on greater importance than helping people."

"When you're looking purely at numbers, you're not looking at the employment opportunities at the end of the rainbow," Patricoski said. "A system that is based on the number of people served to draw down federal matching money sets up a dynamic where people tend to get processed."

Federal rules require recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children to seek further education or job training or at least be willing to do so even if such services are not available.

About 3,800 welfare recipients in Madison, Greene, Jersey, Calhoun and Macoupin counties are required to participate in education or training or be willing to. In the past year, an average of 1,200 were enrolled in Project Chance.

Public Aid officials said the money is simply not available to offer more participation in Opportunities or Project Chance.

Patricoski said an ideal welfare system would make job and education opportunities available to all recipients, but "the program is not structured to deal with those many people all at once."

The governor has downsized the number of caseworkers and offices in IDPA," Patricoski said. "The IDPA caseworkers are very overwhelmed. They lost a lot of people through budget cuts."

8-year-old receives liver transplant

The family of a local girl is hoping that a liver transplant will be the key to her recovery from a rare illness.

Bryanna Marie Warren, daughter of Bryan Warren of Granite City and Christy and Jeff Lackey of Nashville, Ill., is recovering at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha after receiving a liver transplant.

Bryanna, 8 years old, was born with biliary atresia and was placed on a liver transplant waiting list in the St. Louis area

in April 1992.

Upon her visit to the Omaha Medical Center, the doctors upgraded her condition to Status 3 and admitted her to the hospital.

On Aug. 22, Bryanna's transplant was completed. Her condition is improving and she could be released in October.

A benefit for Bryanna will be held at Rowland in Granite City on Sunday, Sept. 20, from noon to 3:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward efforts to offset Bryanna's medical expenses.

For reservations, persons may call Alice Hill at 797-0836 or Jackie Kabel at 345-0653.

Bryanna was chosen by the Make-A-Wish Foundation in 1991, visiting Disney World, and she was also able to meet Debbie

Gibson backstage in 1990.

Bryanna's grandparents are Don and Earlene Hayes of Granite City and Dave and Lois Warren of Edwardsville and her great-grandmother is Alice Hill of Granite City.

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Benefit car wash — The Granite City Fire Department held a car wash Aug. 22 to raise funds for a young girl with a liver disorder. Washing, from left, are John Koskie and Ed Mitchell.

BAC still has financial aid available

Although budget cuts in financial aid programs have made it more difficult for students to obtain money for college, Belleville Area College has funds available in the Pell Grant, the Top Ten Percent Scholarship Program and student-work programs.

"Pell Grant funds are still available, but application processing time is six to 12 weeks," said Cindy Parks, director of financial aid and student employment. "Students will have to pay tuition and books and will be reimbursed after they receive approval."

To obtain a Pell Grant, which can pay tuition, books, transportation and housing to approved recipients, applicants must file a student aid report. Funding is based on an index of financial need.

Top Ten Scholarships pay tuition. A student must graduate in the top 10 percent of a high school within the BAC district and apply for the scholarship through the high school or at BAC's financial aid office.

Student-work programs provide 20 hours of work per week at \$4.25 an hour.

The benefit of the program is that the students work on campus and can often plan their work hours around their classes," said Parks.

Information on scholarships can be obtained by contacting a high school counselor or BAC's financial aid office at 235-2700, extension 288.

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'West Side Story' presentation Sept. 12, '13

ShowTime Express will present "West Side Story" during the Citywide Fight Against Drugs Festival Week Sept. 7-13. The show will take place on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge, 2558 Madison Ave., Granite City.

"West Side Story" sets the tragic story of Romeo and Juliet in the contemporary slums of New York City and celebrates with fiery intensity love's attempt to flourish against a backdrop of hate and prejudice. Caught between two warring street gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, Tony (Stephen Branding) and Maria (Marta Mendoza Scaturro) bridge the difference between the gangs with their new-found love.

Set against their idealistic romance is the street-wise love of Anita (Rebecca Kozyack Cowley) and Bernardo (Tom Scaturro), also doomed by the passions of their ghetto society. This musical collaboration between Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim will bring the audience a bevy of Broadway greats such as "Maria,"

"Tonight," "America," "I Feel Pretty," and "A Place for Us." Additional cast members include: Julie and Melodie Barnes, Tony Becerra, Jacquie Brewer, Gene and Cathy Cassy, Bryan Crouch, Jim Fensterman, Mike Garcia, Larry Grey, Vickie Edrington, Brian Harris, Elmer Long, Jennifer Norris, Mike Patton, Tracie and Jerry Petrillo, Deanna Spears, Joann Tindall, Jerry Tracy, Jeremy Vander Ven, Sarah Walker, and Jeffrey Yapp.

The production is being directed by Lisa Garcia Fensterman. Production staff includes Laura Antoff, assistant director; Rebecca Cowley, choreographer; Cathy Cassy, musical director; Michael Jordan, accompanist; Julie Dietrich, stage manager; Dawn Grey, Don Horn, Matt Spears, Nathan Branding, stage and technical crew; Nancy Norris, Debra Homyer, concessions; and Rick Willmore and Brenda Whitaker, set design.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 876-6535.



Cast members for "West Side Story" are, at top from left: Rebecca Cowley and Deanna Spears; middle row, from left, Tom Scaturro, Julie Barnes and Brian Harris; kneeling from left, Marta Scaturro and Stephen Branding.

Bush signs bill on riverfront park

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

The Metro East now has its own national park — at least on paper.

President George Bush signed into law last week a bill designating 100 acres of East St. Louis riverfront as an addition to the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis.

It is now up to the Department of the Interior, the National Park Service and local governments to work out specific details, but Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan can spend the \$1 million Congress appropriated in 1990 for land acquisition.

It is estimated the park will cost about \$40 million, and legislation requires at least 25 percent local funds. The local match can be contributions or service-in-kind.

Rep. Jerry Costello, a chief sponsor of the park legislation has referred to the park as an anchor for future development across the region. Costello, D-Belleville, said the National Park Service has initiated a study to determine how the new park will complement its Missouri counterpart across the river.

One way the park could work in conjunction with the Missouri park's structure is the giant gey-

ser fountain planned for property owned by the Gateway Center for Metropolitan St. Louis.

The geyser, when complete, will shoot water 800 feet into the air and be framed by the Gateway arch across the river. A groundbreaking ceremony for the geyser was held in late July. The fountain does not occupy park property, though East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush and Gateway leader Malcolm Martin would very much like it to.

The site for the fountain is several hundred feet east of a flagpole erected by Gateway several years ago. The flagpole is part of the park designation, but not the fountain.

"Our plan was to build the fountain, then donate it to the park," Martin said. "It will be a colossal tourist attraction."

"It will do for this city what the Gateway Arch did for St. Louis," Bush said. "It will be a catalyst for other riverfront development."

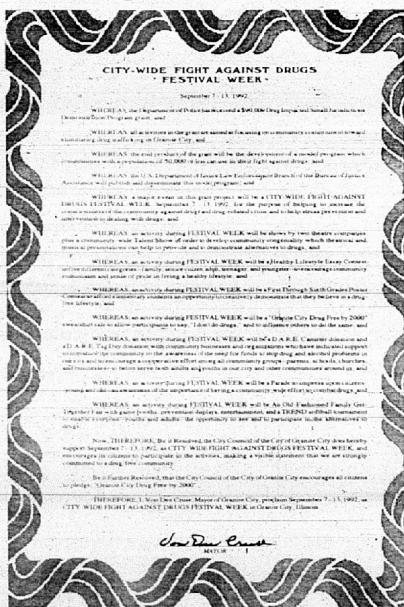
Bush said the only requirement the city — or the Department of Interior — has concerning the park encompassing the fountain is that Martin must guarantee funding for continuous operation of the fountain.

"He has to guarantee the federal government that at no time will they have to pick up the costs," Bush said.

Proclamation issued for festival

Mayor Von Dee Crisp has issued a proclamation recognizing Sept. 7-13 as "Citywide Fight Against Drugs Festival Week" in Granite City.

The week will include a variety of events designed to focus community awareness on eliminating drug trafficking in the city. The proclamation is printed below.



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40,000 Mile Treadwear			
SIZE	COST	SIZE	COST
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65,000 Mile Treadwear • All Season			
75/80SERIES	P215/75SR15	44.95	
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P205/75SR15	P215/70SR15	51.75	

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Ashley's Dad & Mom

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The Rev. O.V. Carter, right, reads the award of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, center, aloud as the Rev. John Henry Williams holds the microphone.



Lois Brazil, a third-grade teacher at Harris School, receives an award from the Rev. John Henry Williams.



The Rev. John Henry Williams reads the accomplishments of Willie Dennis, center, while presenting his award.

Cleanup awards — Project Cleanup held its second annual awards banquet Saturday at the Venice Recreation Center. Project Cleanup was founded by the Rev. O.V. Carter. Its goals are to help abusers become drug and alcohol free through prayer, spiritual counseling and educational counseling. A free job training program is provided by the Venice-Lincoln Technical School for members of the program. Some of the individuals honored are shown in photos at the top of this page and the next page. A full list of award winners is on Page 7A.

40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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Venice Alderman Michael Terrell receives an award from the Rev. O.V. Carter.



Curtis King Sr., center, hugs the Rev. John Henry Williams after receiving his award from the Rev. O.V. Carter, right.



State track winners Miranda Mosby, left, and Sherita Williams are honored by Project Cleanup. At right are the Revs. John Henry Williams and O.V. Carter.

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The Rev. John Henry Williams presents Pat Riley Akins of Radio Station WESL with her award.



Madison teacher and track coach Charlie Steptoe, right, founder of a Christian athletic club at Madison High School.

Project Cleanup 1992 awards

Project Cleanup has just presented its community service awards for 1992.

The presentations took place at a dinner at the Venice Recreation Center on Saturday, Aug. 29.

The winners included the following:

State Trooper Michael Terrell, a Venice Ward 1 alderman, president of a youth group newly organized for children in the Venice-Madison area.

Thelma Thompson, Madison, Financial Advisory and Assistance to Students, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Rev. L.D. Tate, pastor, True Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, Venice.

Bernard Long, principal, Blair School, Madison, and recreation director, Venice.

The Rev. John Q. Owens, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church Youth Choir supervisors, Venice.

R.J. Krause, St. Clair County Board member, East St. Louis.

Harry Dorste, Joe Blute.

Columbus Boyd, Worshipful Master, Wilbert Glasper of Prince Hall Masons, president of the Venice Board of Education, Venice city clerk and chairman of the Trustee Board of New Salem Church.

Paul Dragon of Madison, member of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, North Venice.

William "Bill" Brown, attorney to Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

East St. Louis Delta Enforcement Team.

Gertrude Young of Venice, member of Bethel A.M.E. Church, leader of a successful drive to install Christmas lights on Broadway in Venice.

Viola Lewis of Venice, member of Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church and a civil rights advocate for people in Venice and Madison.

Irene White of Brooklyn, member of the First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

Pastor Cadaret of Covenant Church in Edwardsville.

Eva Gitchoff of Busy Bee Bakery, Madison.

Garnell Hubbard Spearman, Abbie Randolph of Venice, member of Quinn Mission Methodist Church, Madison, and nurse at Centerville Township Hospital.

Clay Gilmore of Venice, owner and operator of a Shell Oil service station.

Mckinley Bridge manager and staff of Venice.

Louis Brazil of St. Louis, teacher at Harris School in Madison.

Attorney Morris Chapman of Granite City, a civil rights lawyer.

Milton Morris, Venice businessman and youth program supporter.

Randy Carter of Venice.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of the 21st District, active on behalf of southern Illinois riverfront progress, the McKinley Bridge and Scott Air Force Base.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Venice eighth grade track team, 1992 state champion.

Coach Jim Beckman, Summer Williams, Shantavia Berry, Sherita Williams, Miranda Mesby, Leicya Townsend and Aiyana Williams.

William Garrett, lifetime citizen of West Madison, businessman and home builder.

Ginger Booker of Madison, winner of vocal awards across the United States and a senior student at Webster College.

Peter Ponce, director of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center vocational training, computer instruction and General Education Development classes.

Willie Dennis, teacher of the Madison Middle School.

Dorthea Mosley, president of a Garrettsville and Granger Homes group.

Coach Charles Steptoe of Madison High School, organizer of the Fellowship of Christian Ath-

letes.

Bill Haine, Madison County state's attorney, honored for prosecuting criminals and protecting good citizens of Venice and Madison.

Riley Owens, former mayor of Centerville.

Choir of the New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Centerville.

Jodie Luster, alderman, Centerville.

Brotherhood Organization, St. Louis, for feeding the hungry.

Michael Burns, St. Clair County.

Percy Dace, Belleville.

The Williams Foundation, St. Louis.

Deacon Vertis Branson, Centerville.

Pastor R.L. Owens, St. Louis.

Mayor Callie Mosby of Alorton.

Wyatt Frazier, East St. Louis.

Pam Griffin of New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Centerville.

Joe Lott of New Macedonia Church of Centerville.

Willie McClain, road supervisor of Centerville.

Attorney Rex Carr, East St. Louis.

Pastor Mitchell Ford, Centerville.

Charity Goodwin, St. Louis, member of the New Macedonia Church.

Pastor Cleophus Robinson Sr. of Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, St. Louis, a Gospel preacher and singer.

Francis Touchette, Centerville Township supervisor.



The Rev. John Henry Williams, left, and the Rev. O.V. Carter, right, present Ruby Cooperwood with her award for helping Venice youths find jobs.

Pat Riley Akins of Radio Station WESL, East St. Louis.

Pastor Albert Crockett, East St. Louis, pastor of Galilee Central Missionary Baptist Church, East St. Louis.

The Rev. Thomas Parham, East St. Louis and Ben T. Phillips, Talk Back East St. Louis and St. Louis, WESL 1490 AM.

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Missionary returns after eleven years

By Mike Chambers
Staff writer

When pastor Eugene Davidenas talks about the 11 years he spent in the Philippines doing missionary work for the Lutheran Church, he mentions the Filipino "manana" — the casual way of life many subscribe to.

But looking around his Troy home, cluttered with boxes of personal belongings to be unpacked and put away, it's clear that that's all behind him now.

"Where am I going to put all these books?" he asks, looking at the 30 or so boxes of books he has to put in a 8-by-8-foot office.

Davidenas returned to the States in June to accept the job as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Troy. He spent eight years in the Philippines working in Manila as the director of parish educational services, preparing Bible classes and Sunday school material for the parishes there.

Earlier, from 1976-1979, he was in the Philippines as a church planter, helping start new churches.

Our thoughts in 1976 (of the Philippines) were more of a jungle-Tarzan type place. But actually we lived in cities and towns much like this (Troy), Davidenas said.

While in the Philippines, accommodations were very modest.

The Davidenas stayed in four homes in their eight years in Manila, with the housing provided by the Lutheran church.

At one time during his stay, Davidenas, his wife Reta, their seven children and three maids lived under the same roof. "We're not from a society where you can afford a maid, and we had three of them. It's a really neat thing," Reta Davidenas said.

Most foreigners live in houses similar to our own," her husband added.

However, Davidenas said, other tribal missionaries weren't as fortunate, living in the "boon-locks" of the countryside. "It's like time forgot some of those places," he said.

In Manila itself, the contrast in living standards was stark. They are either super poor or super rich," he said. "One-fourth of the people in the city live on the sidewalks."

Since the churches in the Philippines are funded through contributions from the parishioners, raising funds was difficult, Davidenas said.

Davidenas, originally from Calumet City, Ill., graduated from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He received a master's degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill.

Davidenas said he will miss much about the Philippines — the 75 degree days in January, the food and the patience of the Filipino people.

His family's stay in the Philippines was invaluable, helping to make his children more open to new ideas and "color blind," he said.

Missionary children, like his own, are children of two cultures, he noted.

Shrine sponsors Youth Grab Bag

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville will host the Second Annual Youth Ministry Grab Bag.

Co-sponsored by the Diocese of Belleville and Springfield, Ill., Jefferson City and St. Louis, this event is geared for all adults who work with youth both junior and senior high levels. Adults can be volunteers or paid, beginners or veterans.

The presenter for the day is Bob McCarty, coordinator of Youth Ministry Training, Baltimore. He also coordinates ministry to "at risk" youth. In his 19 years of professional youth ministry experience, McCarty has presented national workshops and produced a video on adolescent suicide.

The day runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will include practical ideas and skills including mixers, prayer suggestions, discussion starters, youth meeting plans and techniques, energizers, ice breakers, lunch and Eucharistic liturgy.

The cost is \$10 per person before Sept. 11. Lunch is included in the registration fee.

For more information on Youth Ministry Grab Bag, please contact Paul Lindauer, director of youth ministry, (618) 299-6700 (TTY), extension 225 or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

•Nepotism

(Continued from Page 1A)

get his daughter a summer job with the Environmental Control Department and his son summer work with the Highways and Bridges Department.

"It is the first time I ever used any sort of clout to help someone get a job here," he said, adding he is not opposed to nepotism as long as the applicant chosen is qualified.

Family and political clout, however, appear to do more than get sons and daughters of County Board members low-paying summer jobs. Husbands, wives, cousins and in-laws also benefit from the practice, and they are found in almost every department of county government.

In some cases, the employees are related to board members, elected officials or Democratic precinct committeemen; in other cases, their only blood ties are to other employees.

"I guess everybody on the County Board has somebody somewhere on the county payroll," said Board Member Don Garrett, a Madison Democrat whose niece works in the Auditor's Office. "But that's par for the course."

Departments and offices with apparently large numbers of well-connected employees include the Highways, Sheriff's,

Supervisor of Assessments and Data Processing departments and Circuit Clerk's Office.

"This story should have been done long ago," said County Board Member Harold Byers, a Highland Democrat who helped his son, Phillip, get a job in the Assessments Department.

His son's hiring in 1987, he said, was one of the rare times he used his position to help someone get a job with the county.

"I don't like to do things that way. It bothers me to see all these other guys abusing the system," Byers said, referring to other county officials he alleged used their power to get family and friends on the payroll.

He declined to name names but said the number of workers who got their jobs as a result of nepotism was much higher than shown on personnel records.

"You'll never find them all if you're going by last names. Those are the easy ones to find."

"The ones you won't be able to tell about are the sisters and cousins and in-laws (with different last names)," Byers said.

State's Attorney William Haine said the fact that relatives got hired wasn't surprising or unfair.

"It's life in the big city. There isn't anything wrong or illegal. It's human nature," he said.

"You have the same thing in the private sector. Most people

are hired on references as well as their resumes. It happens everywhere on earth."

"If a father or mother is a long-standing, respected employee, you look favorably on a son or a daughter."

"They come from good stock, good family, you know they will put in a day's work for a day's pay and are not going to cause us trouble."

Several workers admitted their relationship to powerful officials or Democratic activists was the key to getting hired, but all were quick to say that, once they got the jobs, they had to work hard to keep them.

"You have to show your ability here. It's not a case of, well, you're so-and-so so you don't have to do anything, at least not in my office," said Teresa Chadwick. She works in the Central Services Department.

Chadwick, daughter-in-law of Madison County Democratic Party Secretary Rose Marie Chadwick, concedes her mother-in-law's position helped her get a county job.

"Once I started, though, I don't think she hindered or helped me in any way."

Next: Pulling Democratic Party strings.

From the Alton Telegraph

•Workers

(Continued from Page 1A)

ters working for the county: Barbara Little in the Supervisor of Assessments Department and Mary Little in the Juvenile Detention Home.

"The County Board's personnel assistant, Chris Aldridge, has a brother-in-law, working at the Detention Home."

Aldridge, whose job is to give department heads advice in hiring decisions, was hired in June 1991, 11 months after his brother-in-law, Ron Aldridge, got a job in the Detention Home, county records showed.

"I didn't get my job because he works here," Chris Aldridge said, declining to discuss nepotism at the county level. "I

Gaming hearing Thursday

A public hearing on state gaming laws will be held at the St. Clair County Court House at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The hearing, a subcommittee meeting of the Illinois House and Senate, will be in the County Board meeting room on the Court House's fifth floor. Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, serves on the committee.

Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, who chairs the senate committee, organized the subcommittee in response to the proposed \$2 billion Chicago casino complex and other gaming expansions such as video poker and additional riverboat casinos.

Legislators also will assess the impact new gaming facilities will have on established businesses including horse racing and off-track betting parlors.

"As legislators responsible for the financial health of this state, we must take a hard look at the gaming industry and its potential as a revenue producer," Marovitz said. "Other states in the Midwest are considering gaming ventures. We must protect the interests of Illinois, and ensure that our state explores all economic opportunities."

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Twisting Ice cream shop is landmark and a Granite City tradition

By Amber Rogers
Correspondent

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream."
That's how the old rhyme goes. And if you and I do not scream for it, then Mary Urioste, owner and operator of Mr. Twist in Granite City, will be sure to.

"I love ice cream, and I love people, so I sell ice cream to the people and I love to do it," Urioste said.

She is known throughout Granite City for her homemade sherbets and her homestyle ice creams and dairy desserts. The store at 2949 Madison Ave. is, in Urioste's opinion, a landmark in the city.

"The building was built in 1947 and was the first Dairy Queen in Granite City. They leased it for a few years.

"Different owners leased it as ice cream stores and my four children used to come here as kids.

"I always made ice cream for them when they were little. So, when it came up for lease 14 years ago, I leased it. Less than a year later, I bought it," Urioste said.

Felicia Lock, Mary's daughter and co-owner of Mr. Twist, said her mother enjoys making sherbets for customers and most of all, enjoys serving people in a family atmosphere.

"She loves to give everyone the best she can," Lock said.

Mr. Twist sells homemade orange and raspberry sherbet daily, and lime, lemon, tangerine and pineapple sherbets every other day.

"Our sherbet is 100 percent fat-free and customers love it. I've developed it over the years; it takes a lot of experimentation to get it right. Business has been booming, so it must be right sometimes," Urioste said.

Customers concerned with fat intake can choose one of Urioste's low-fat or fat-free yogurts topped with fresh fruit.

Those less health-conscious can splurge on a mound of chocolate ice cream topped with nuts, chocolate sauce, chocolate chips and a big dab of whipped cream.

"Our fresh strawberry ice cream is very popular, and so are our sherbets. The all-time favorite right now is the raspberry sherbet. It's fat-free, and customers like it because it's so refreshing on hot days," Lock said.

The trend toward a health-conscious diet for Americans has not hurt the ice cream business, Urioste said.

"I don't care what you do; people will always want their ice cream. No matter what happens, if you want a basic dessert, you have to have good old-fashioned vanilla ice cream to make it with."

"I don't think the yogurt fad will last. Vanilla is a staple for everything, and I'll say again that it will always be vanilla that everyone wants. Yogurt will do for now, but it won't last," Urioste said.

The 55-year-old Urioste said that health-oriented customers who frequent her establishment range in age from teenagers to senior citizens.

"The older people tend to watch their fat intake more than the younger customers, but sometimes they don't. I see a lot of teenagers who want to try old-fashioned ice cream and ice cream sodas. They don't want to be that health-conscious when it comes to ice cream. A lot of them didn't know what an old-fashioned chocolate soda was until they came to buy one here," Urioste said.

A distinguishing mark at Mr. Twist is the policy Urioste has toward the children who are customers, Lock said.

"Mom loves kids, and she gives so much ice cream away to so many of the kids. It's wonderful to watch her with these children."

"We have seen so many come as little babies to get their first ice cream, and you see them six years later and they are in school and growing up. Mom has watched her little customers grow up over the years and now they come on their own to get ice cream," Lock said.

Urioste long ago decided that babies brought to Mr. Twist would receive their first ice cream free. And her daughter and two friends said she gives a lot of treats to children who cannot pay and to children who want to buy a little something cool on a hot day.

"I love kids as much as I love older people, and so I give a little to them. What's a few pennies for an ice cream to me? I like to see people happy, and if ice cream makes them happy, then I give them some and they are happy," Urioste said.

Winston Mayes, manager of the Mr. Twist Sluggers boys' baseball team, believes that, if "the world would have more

people like Mary Urioste, the world would be a better place to live."

The Mr. Twist Sluggers, sponsored by Urioste, have been first-place champions for the past two years. Mayes believes her support and kindness are an essential element to their success.

"Without her, there is no team. We went to a tournament recently, and she paid for it, when she didn't have to.

"Whether we win or lose our games, we always stop by Mr. Twist afterward and have ice cream. Half the time, she gives them to us. To see her face when the boys hug her — you wouldn't believe how she is. There are some who like kids, and then there's Mary, who loves them."

"To say that everyone loves Mary to death is the understatement of the world," Mayes said.

Although she does not sponsor Tim Lyeria's Little Devils girls' softball team, the team always stops by after games to have ice cream at their favorite ice cream store.

"Three years ago, I started the team and have been coming to Mr. Twist ever since. Mary takes care of us."

"She'd bend over backward to help us out. She's generous and kind and I can't even say all of the adjectives that describe her. The kids love her to death," Lyeria said.

Urioste credits her husband and her daughter for the store's success so far, and she also said her business relies on the people she hires to work behind the counter.

"My husband, Felix, is the backbone of this place. We've been married for 37 years, and have lived here in this community for 36 years. Without his help, and without my daughter — my best friend — there would be no Mr. Twist."

"Without my counter help, there would be no store, either. I train these girls and they know how to treat people right. I like to go to a place and be treated good, so I do the same for my customers and I won't have it any other way. I say to them that he is not only a customer, he is a friend who keeps this place going," Urioste said.

Lock, who agrees that she and her mother are best friends, wants to keep the business as her own, and she said, "family-oriented and non-commercial."

"I remember when I was 13 and I made my first strawberry sundae for a customer. It was so perfect, and I was so happy," Lock said.

Of course, now I could make them with my eyes closed.

"I don't think of this place when Mom won't be able to run it, but I always want



Mary Urioste, right, and her daughter, Felicia Lock, in front of Mr. Twist.

to keep this place hometown, and I think it would hurt our establishment. It would lose the homemade touch, and that's the most important part."

Lock said she wants to someday "be just like Mom — her warmth and generosity, and the way she likes to help. If I could be like anybody, I would be like my mother."

Urioste hopes that her customers know

how much she enjoys making the customers satisfied with whatever they order.

"This is a family business and I want to keep it that way. I love to watch people be happy. I take pride in everything I do."

"This place has brought a lot of joy and happiness into my life, and I'm just glad to make people happy."

(Staff photo by PAM DOWPK-HURD)

March for life planned Sept. 19

The Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center will host its fifth annual March for Life at Wilson Park, Granite City, on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Organizers hope to raise funds to support women caught in crisis pregnancies.

The event also is planned as a public proclamation that Metro East area churches of all denominations are actively involved with helping those in need.

Representatives of 38 churches attended last year's event. Police who escorted that march estimated the parade at nearly 400 and the organizers hope for 1,000 this year.

The all-day celebration will begin at 9 a.m. and will be headquartered at Shelter 5 at the end of 29th Street in Wilson Park.

Christian music will be performed live throughout the day.

Refreshments, gifts and prizes donated by area businessmen will be offered along with a grand prize to the marcher who receives the greatest amount of sponsor donations.

Marchers may complete a single lap around the park at any time during the day.

The group will march, complete with flags, banners and balloons, starting at noon.

Kathy Sparks, center director and co-founder of the organization, is a former abortion clinic assistant; through her experience, she now believes that "abortion is not the answer."

"To simply declare that abortion may be wrong would fall short of our responsibility. That is why we are committed to providing each and every troubled girl a viable and constructive alternative at absolutely no cost to her."

For more information concerning the march or the Crisis Pregnancy Center, persons may contact: Kathy Sparks, director, Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center, 2122 E. Ponton Road, Granite City, at 451-2002 or 931-7033.

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P185/75R14	37.83			P205/80R15	61.15
P195/75R14	39.54	P195/70R14	50.13	P225/60R15	65.32
P205/75R14	41.72	P205/70R14	52.68	P205/65R15	109.40
P215/75R14	43.95	P215/65R15	56.67	P225/60R16	83.50
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The YMCA is looking for two inflatable boats to be donated. Contact Scott Swanson at 333-1243.

Area firefighters get lesson in dealing with school emergency

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

The Cahokia High School chemistry lab did not explode on a recent Saturday morning. But that didn't matter to the 175-plus firefighters, rescue workers, ambulance drivers, paramedics, police officers and "civilians" volunteers at the scene for more than five hours.

Cahokia Volunteer Fire Department Capt. James McCoy, the training officer who coordinated the large-scale drill, said the operation was so secret not even fire chiefs knew what was going to happen before they got the call around 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

There were several students and a student teacher in the high school chemistry lab doing experiments with ether," McCoy said. "The ether exploded."

McCoy said firefighters were called in with the message that an alarm had sounded at the high school.

That's all anyone knew going in," he said. "They had no idea chemicals were involved until they were inside the building."

The idea behind the drill, McCoy said, was to involve everyone Cahokia could possibly call for assistance — and to make the scenario tough enough to force mistakes.

"We wanted to make it hard that's the only way to learn," McCoy said.

The drill involved firefighters from Cahokia, Camp Jackson, Duplo, Prairie du Pont, Sauget, Fairview Heights, Caseyville, French Village and St. Louis fire



Staff photos by JEFFREY PEYTON
Leroy Weck, left-center, uses makeup on two firefighters to simulate chemical burns.

departments. LifeForce, MedStar, Braun and Simmons ambulance services participated, as did St. Mary's and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

"We tried to keep things moving so everyone had plenty to do," McCoy said. "We drained a lot of firemen who ran around in that heat in wool suits for five hours."

McCoy said he will be meeting with fire chiefs who participated, and with the University of Illinois Fire Service Institute, in the coming weeks to evaluate the response to the emergency.

In addition to still and video photographers on the scene,

several "observers" were handy with clipboards and notebooks in hand to "score" the firefighters

and other rescue workers. "Overall I'd have to say they handled things pretty well,"

McCoy said. "They protected the victims, controlled the area and handled the situation as best as they could. Sure, there were some mistakes, but that's what the drill is for."

McCoy said firefighters would spend several weeks evaluating

their performances.

"Last year's training drill gave us the opportunity to get some classroom time right after the drill," he said. "We would have liked to do that Saturday, but there just wasn't time."

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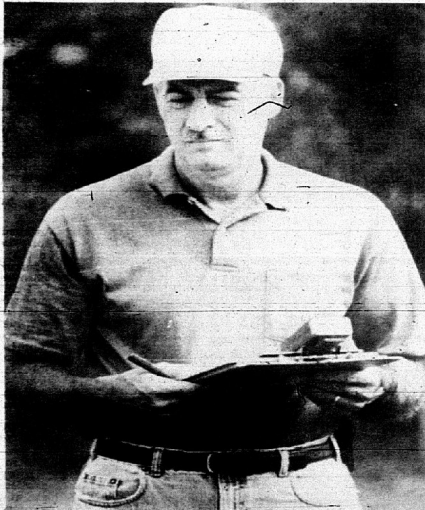
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University of Illinois Fire Training Institute instructor Ken Eichelberger watches over the activities.

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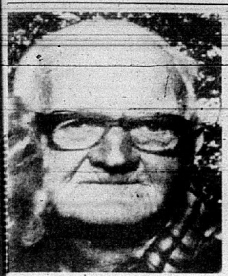
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Obituaries



John Simmons

John Simmons, 90, of Granite City died at 1:38 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for three days. He had been ill for six months.

Mr. Simmons was born in Johnson County, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 47 years. He retired in 1967 after 23 years of employment as a laborer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was also a union carpenter for 20 years and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary M. (Morgan) Simmons of Granite City, whom he married Sept. 10, 1929 in Cairo, Ill.; a sister, Tora Porchie of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Loren Simmons; his parents, Jerry and Mary (Jackson) Simmons; a sister, Nora Jane Bodery; and two brothers, Roy and Louis Simmons.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with Harold Maynard officiating. Burial will be at Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana.

Dorsey Hudson

Dorsey E. Hudson, 70, of Edwardsville died at 9:35 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at the Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville. He had been ill for two years and a patient at the nursing home for two months.

Mr. Hudson was born July 1, 1922, in Williamsville and resided in Edwardsville for 32 years. He retired in December 1984 from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., where he was a repair technician for 38 years.

He was of the Protestant faith. A U.S. Navy World War II veteran, he was a member of the Moose Lodge in Edwardsville, Masonic Lodge 877 in Granite City, Shriners and Scottish Rite.

Survivors include one son, Gary Hudson of Fenton, Mo.; two brothers, Carroll Hudson of Granite City and Owen Hudson of Dadeville, Ala.; and one sister, Frieda Turner of Florida.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Ann (Jones) Hudson; two brothers, Norman and Glen Hudson; and one sister, Thelma Cox.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Roy Langley

Roy L. Langley, 72, of Granite City died at 10:55 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for six days.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 67-1009.



Leonora M. Jones

Leonora M. (Lucchesi) Jones, 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992, at her residence.

Mrs. Jones was born Nov. 10, 1926, in Chicago and resided in Granite City for 31 years. She was a bookkeeper for 18 years at Nest Jewelry Co., St. Louis, retiring in 1989, and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Russell E. Jones of Granite City, whom she married May 18, 1988, in Edwardsville; one son, Eric Gyaki of Edgewater, Md.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Sadie (Piazza) Lucchesi.

Visitation and a wake service were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fisher. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Hughes Blake

Hughes C. Blake, 84, of Granite City died at 6:40 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at the Colonnades Nursing Home. He had been ill and a patient since June 1989.

Mr. Blake was born in Williamsville, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 68 years. He was owner and operator of Blake Motor and Finance Co. for 50 years, retiring in 1989.

He was a member of Third Baptist Church, director emeritus of First Granite City Savings and Loan, member of Elks Lodge 1063, and former member of the Granite City Optimist Club.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche (Boardman) Blake; one daughter, Carolyn Grosch of Ballwin, Mo.; and one sister, Helen Kaufman of Fredericktown, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Curtis F. and Rose (Hughes) Blake.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl R. Watkins officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Colonnades Nursing Home.



Fina Harmon Hundley

Fina Harmon Hundley, 74, of Pontoon Beach died at 10:24 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mr. Hundley was born March 5, 1918, in Kenton, Tenn., and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 25 years. He was employed for 24 years as a crane operator at A.O. Smith Corp., retiring in 1980. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel (Hogue) Hundley, whom he married Oct. 11, 1947; two daughters, Sharon Kovarik of Pontoon Beach and Joyce Gammon of Milan, Tenn.; two sons, Kerry Hundley of Greenfield, Tenn., and Thomas Hundley of Milan, Tenn.; one sister, Anna Doran of Kenton, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Elizabeth (Turnbough) Hundley.

Visitation was held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where services were held Tuesday, with Pete Bruno officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mildred Fleenor

Mildred (Pitchford) Fleenor, 75, of Madison died at 2:59 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She had been ill for eight years and a patient for one month.

Mrs. Fleenor was born Feb. 15, 1917, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of Granite City and Madison. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her husband, John Fleenor; four sons, David L. Fleenor of Barrington, Ill., Alan J. Fleenor of Kingsport, Tenn., John Fleenor III of Tindall Air Force Base, Fla., and Patrick J. Fleenor of Charleston, S.C.; one daughter, Millie Messmore of Granite City; one sister, Maude Graham of Granite City; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Guy and Mary (Beal) Pitchford.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321.



Wesley Hargrove

Wesley E. Hargrove, 61, of Granite City died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at Ozark Medical Center, West Plains, Mo., where he had been a patient for five days.

Mr. Hargrove was born Nov. 28, 1930, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 28 years as a grinder in the Hot Strip Roll Shop at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1981, and was a member of United Steelworkers Local 67.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Clay) Hargrove; a daughter, Kelly A. Lange of Granite City; two sons, William Hargrove of Collinsville and Gregory Hargrove of Washington, D.C.; his mother, Margaret McCann of Granite City; a brother, Stanley Hargrove of Granite City; two sisters, Joyce Arney of Granite City and Audrey Pieper of St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Richard Hargrove, who died in 1989, and his father, George Hargrove.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Harvey Humes officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Unity Chapel.

Mary Cell

Mary Louise Cell, 73, of Joshua, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1992, at Fort Worth Nursing Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Cell was born April 15, 1919, in West Frankfort, Ill., and resided in Joshua for 16 years, formerly living in Fort Worth.

She was a music teacher; a member of Charity Lutheran Church in Burlington, Texas; and a former member of St. John Lutheran Church in Granite City for 35 years.

She served as organist for the past 25 years at the Lutheran Church in Fort Worth and Charity Lutheran Church of Burlington, until her retirement six years ago. Survivors include her husband, Joseph C. Cell of Joshua, whom she married Nov. 1938; one son, Joseph C. Cell Jr. of Arlington, Texas; one daughter, Terri Ann Mason of Fort Worth; one sister, Helen Diehl of Columbia; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Betty Lou Cell, who died in 1940, and her parents, Michael and Mary Palenichik.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Charity Lutheran Church in Burlington, with the Rev. Blair Clark officiating. Burial was at Caddo Cemetery near Joshua.

Arrangements are pending at Charity Lutheran Church in Burlington, Texas.



Ruth Evanoff

Ruth Marie (DeWitt) Evanoff, 71, of Salem, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:07 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992, at Salem Hospital. She had been ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Evanoff was born May 3, 1921, in Granite City. A resident of Granite City for 55 years, she moved to Salem eight years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Salem.

Survivors include two sons, Tony Evanoff of Mitchell and Steve Evanoff of Shreveport, La.; three daughters, Bonnie Payne of Bedford, Ohio, Ruth Ann Larson of Mulberry Grove, Ill., and Mary Kristianich of Granite City; one sister, Nara Lee Moss of Palm Springs, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Steve Evanoff, who died in 1963; a son, Alvin Evanoff, who died in 1970; a daughter, Toni Ketchum, who died in 1992; and her parents, Alvin and Mable (Cafin) DeWitt.

Visitation was held Sunday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where services were held Monday, with the Rev. Ed Hart officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Dr. C.A. Antoniou

Dr. Christos A. Antoniou, M.D., 63, of St. Louis died Monday, Aug. 31, 1992, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

Dr. Antoniou was born Nov. 10, 1928. He was a pediatrician in Granite City, with medical offices at 3165 Myrtle Ave.

Survivors include his wife, Necks Antoniou; three daughters, Vanessa, Bessie and Pamela Antoniou; one son, Thomas Antoniou; and siblings, Gus, George, John, Evangelis, Nicholas, Steve, Panayoth and Anastasia.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today at Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 664 Chippewa at Watson Road, St. Louis. The funeral procession will leave Hoffmeister at 9:15 a.m. Thursday for a 10 a.m. interment at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 4967 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis. Burial will be at St. Matthew's Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for the Father George Nicosian Scholarship Fund.



Joe Greer

Joe A. Greer, 75, of Anna, Texas, died Thursday morning, Aug. 27, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Greer was born July 10, 1917 in Anna, Texas. He owned and operated a service station and grocery store in Anna and was a member of the Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, Jenell Greer; one son, Joe Greer Jr. of Anna; two stepsons, of Texas; two sisters, Dorothy Bruce of Granite City and Elizabeth Garrett of McCamey, Texas; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nannie and Joe L. Greer; one brother, John Greer; one sister, Katie Anderson; and one grandchild.

Services were held Saturday at Flescher Mortuary in Van Alstyne, Texas. Burial was in Van Alstyne.

Rowena Mikolaszuk

V. Rowena Mikolaszuk, 61, of Granite City died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992, at her residence.

She was born July 20, 1931, in Tuscumbia, Mo., the daughter of Barney F. and Vergie Ethel (Wickham) King.

She was employed at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis as a receptionist in the nursing dormitory. She also worked at General American Life Insurance Co. for about 10 years.

Survivors include her husband, Edward Mikolaszuk Sr., whom she married in 1949 in Granite City; two daughters, Janet Mikolaszuk and E. Kay Mikolaszuk, both of Granite City; three sons, Paul Mikolaszuk, Edward Mikolaszuk Jr. and John Mikolaszuk, all of Granite City; one sister, Muriel Bęzay of Rock Island, Ill.; three brothers, Garrett King of Bakersfield, Calif., and Garland King and Val King, both of Santa Maria, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one son, Lynn Alan Mikolaszuk.

Funeral arrangements are by Elias-Smith Funeral Home in Godfrey, 466-3723. Memorial graveside service will be 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

A Memorial Wake will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Southern Illinois, Belleville.

Farmers' advisory panel is formed

John Shimkus, Republican candidate for Illinois' new 20th Congressional District, recently announced the formation of a Farmers Advisory Committee.

Shimkus said that he will use this committee to seek advice and input on farming issues.

Noting that his opponent, incumbent Dick Durbin, has a lifetime support rating with the Illinois Farm Bureau of less than 50 percent, Shimkus said, "I am not a farmer and I am not going to pretend to be one. But at the end of my first term I intend to be a friend of agriculture."

Incumbents can be designated as "Friends of Agriculture" by the Illinois Farm Bureau if they have a 60 percent voting record supporting the family farm.

Throughout the 10 years Durbin has been in office, he failed eight years to be eligible to be named a friend of agriculture, Shimkus said.

"Durbin has consistently turned his back on the needs of the farmers in this district. Durbin can't turn around and point the finger of blame at me or the Farm Bureau because Durbin is the one who is responsible for voting against the farmers," Shimkus said.

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Anderson lists month's events

Approaching events at Anderson Hospital in Maryville include:

Tuesday, Sept. 1: EMU Continuing Education class. This meeting will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria and is available to all EMU-AS, EMU-Is and EMU-Ts, and registered nurses.

No fee or registration is required. The subject will be "The Ups and Downs of Chemical Dependency."

Tuesday, Sept. 1: Sharing Parents Support Group provides support for grieving or newly bereaved parents by helping them share feelings with others who have similar experiences. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 325 W. Main St., Maryville. There is no fee and registration is not required.

Saturday, Sept. 5: Sibling Class, assisting parents in preparing children for the arrival of a baby. Two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. in hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27: Open Informational meeting on alcoholism and recovery at 7 p.m. in the third floor classroom. Family members are welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: People Needing People meets, to provide relief from social isolation and alienation for grieving individuals. 7-9 p.m., third-floor classroom, a service of the Hospice of Madison County. No charge to attend.

Monday, Sept. 14: General Auxiliary meeting, Anderson Hospital Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15: SHARE, a support group for people who have had cancer, will meet at 7 p.m. in the third floor classroom. There is no fee. For information call Vickie Ridgeway at extension 440.

Saturday, Sept. 19: Refresher Cesarean Birth Class, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required. Call Phyllis Roggio at 288-5711, extension 485.

Monday, Sept. 21: La Leche League will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in the third floor classroom to offer information and encouragement to expectant and breastfeeding mothers. No fee to attend.

Monday, Sept. 28: Hospital Auxiliary Board meeting, 7-9 p.m. in the third floor classroom.

Monday, Sept. 28: Reunion Night and The Parenting Skills Workshop. Reunion Night is for graduates of the Prepared Child-Birth Class, who have delivered at Anderson.

The Parenting Skills Workshop, sponsored by the nursery staff at Anderson, offers parents the opportunity to learn basic parenting skills and provides information on child growth and development. Through the hospital staff, guest speakers and films, each session presents various ways to enhance the parent-child relationship.

Topics for this month's meeting include: 1. Selecting a day-care and babysitters; 2. Vacationing and shopping with baby.

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3) Temper tantrums. 4) Nutrition — when, what and how much do I feed my baby. The meetings are free and reservations are not necessary. This workshop is held in the hospital cafeteria from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Alzheimer's Support Group provides support and increased understanding of Alzheimer's for caregivers and family members. Meeting is held at 7 p.m. at Eden Village Nursing Home, South Station Road, Edwardsville. No fee and no reservations required.

For more information about classes offered at Anderson Hospital, please contact the Education Department at 288-5711, extension 447.

Divorces

The marriages of 10 area couples were recently dissolved in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County. They include:

Charles W. Baird, 41, of Pontoon Beach and Ruby (Johnson) Baird, 40, of Alton; they were

married Dec. 16, 1977.

Edward E. Haynes Jr., 20, of Granite City and Reba (Richard) Haynes, 41, of Madison; married Aug. 2, 1991.

David M. Wilson, 46, and Ellen (McMackin) Wilson, 45, both of

Granite City; married May 30, 1967.

Ronnie L. Keller, 28, of Venice and Stephanie (Garrett) Keller, 34, of Madison; married Oct. 22, 1988.

Michael A. Cuvar, 30, and

Kendra (Sardigal) Cuvar, 30, both of Granite City; married

July 27, 1985.

Sylvester Collins Sr., 33, and Sonya (Shirley) Collins, 26, both of Madison; married March 3, 1989.

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County awards 6 scholarships

Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman, has announced presentation of six \$500 scholarships to students attending local colleges.

At an awards ceremony at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City on Aug. 14, scholarships were awarded to the following students:

• Michael Andria of Granite City, an elementary education major at Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus.

• Renee Collins of Venice, an early-childhood major at Belleville Area College, Granite City Campus.

• Tecumsha Holmes of Alton, an applied science major at Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey.

• Bridgett Gillom of Alton, an applied science major at Lewis and Clark Community College.

• Jenna Epperson of Troy, an early-childhood major at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

• Candice Hughes of Edwardsville, a speech communication major at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Hagnauer said the county based the scholarship awards on the high academic achievement and financial needs of the students.

The scholarships are awarded from the Community Services Block Grant program, Hagnauer said.

The program is funded by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and is administered by the Madison County Community Development Department.

Other projects funded by CSBG are emergency help with food, medicine, rent and shelter, and projects to help low-income people become more self-sufficient.

Presenting the awards were County Board members Homer Henke of Moro and Rudy Papa of Bethalto.

Army offering career testing

In their last year of high school, seniors are faced with planning the rest of a lifetime. This can be overwhelming. Graduation is a milestone and the road chosen has many consequences.

Choosing a career is an individual and personal decision. Aptitude tests, however, help students discover their personal strengths.

Tests can be a good indicator of how successful a person can be in a chosen field. Aptitude tests point out how hard someone will have to work to be successful, and by choosing an area of natural aptitude, how much one will enjoy a profession or trade.

The Army offers one such aptitude test to high school students and graduates at no charge. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, ASVAB, matches the right person with the right skills.

Tests results are broken down into five major fields, varying from verbal skills to electronics. Scores indicate how the student compares to others in the 18-23-year-old age group. Scoring at the 70th percentile means that 69 percent of the others taking the test had lower scores.

By meeting some basic qualifications, high school students and graduates are eligible for certain enhanced Army enlistment benefits and options, including up to \$25,200 for a college education.

The ASVAB is not just for those students interested in enlisting in the Army. All students can benefit from taking a look at their abilities and talents in an objective way.

Army recruiters can answer questions and provide details about the ASVAB. See your Yellow Pages for local listings.

Dental School class

Members of the class entering the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine this fall were announced by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo, dean of the School.

Most of the first-year students are residents of Illinois, with the remainder coming from Missouri, California, Oregon and Utah. Local entering students, listed by hometowns, include: Edwardsville: Paul S. Petroll.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued in St. Clair County between Aug. 3 and Aug. 7, 1992:

Kevin Michael Baldus of Belleville and Carrie Ann Black of Caseyville.

Kenneth Neil Bell and Donita Jay Oliver, both of East St. Louis.

Robert Jacob Bernardi III of Edwardsville and Dianne Michelle Winkelman of Imperial, Mo. Jack Lee Biggs and Sandra Kay Tutor, both of Duplo.

Christopher David Boyer of Belleville and Tammy Sue Boeke of New Baden.

Raymond Trever Brown of

Urbana, Ill. and Laura Lynn Mosmann of Columbia.

Richard Alan Clark and Martha Jane Busch, both of Swansea.

Lebert Durand Conway of Centerville and Lawanda Marie Byrum of East St. Louis.

Robert Russell Capps and Cynthia Ann Johnson, both of Cahokia.

Gregory Dean Corley and Carole Marie Fitzpatrick, both of Belleville.

Gregory David DeBourge of Alvin, Texas and Kristina Anne Hettenhausen of Belleville.

John Jerome Dilts of Waldorf, Md. and Frances Elizabeth

Mena of Fairview Heights.

David William Dressell of Marissa and Brenda Ann Cowell of Red Bud.

Scott Kenneth Dreiste and Kelly Sue Hogan, both of Belleville.

Gregory Allen Etheridge and Kelly Kathleen Goodman, both of Maryville.

Terrance Wayne Golliday and Dornice Antionette Holman, both of Washington Park.

Paul Martin Grob and Becky Kay Allen, both of Lebanon.

Tommy Terrelle Harris and Kim Ramonda Perry, both of Belleville.

Michael Thomas Head of San-

ta Rosa, Calif. and Michelle Kathryn Lintz of Belleville.

Duane Alan Johnson and Heather Elizabeth Franks, both of Belleville.

James Alan Keller and Melissa Kay Conklin, both of O'Fallon.

James Alfred Kirchhoefer of New Albers and Debra Katherine Woodside of Marissa.

Gregory Allan Koonz of Plano, Texas and Sharon Marie Fletcher of Belleville.

John Maldonado of SAFB and Jacqueline Imogene Saddler of Minot, AFB.

Michael Henry Mecalo of Cahokia and Deanna Elaine

Wernle of Fairview Heights.

Eric Miles of East St. Louis and April Duree Wilkes of St. Louis.

James Edgar O'Brien of Freeburg and Ruby LaWanda Dillard of Henderson, Ky.

Jeffrey Allan Reed and Angela Marie Sapienza, both of Collinsville.

Brian Joseph Ruddle and Lori Marie Kennedy, both of Collinsville.

Johnny Ray Rivera of Cahokia and Teresa May Vastine of New Baden.

Myron Dempsey Roberson of Chicago and Patricia Ann Williams of East St. Louis.

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Sports

Section B

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

DePew's HR wins it for Eagles

11-9 win at East Alton ends Mon-Clair season

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The 1992 area baseball season wasn't going to come to a simple conclusion. The Eagles won their first Mon-Clair League championship with a game that was almost as long and as complicated as the name of their opponents — the East Alton East Eddie's Bon-Air Silver Bullets. When the dust had cleared, it was Daren DePew's two-run homer off Pick Clawson in the top of the 10th which gave Granite City an 11-9 win and a two-game sweep in the best-of-three series. The Eagles (20-8) won the first game 7-2 on Aug. 21.

"It wasn't one of the prettier ones," said DePew. "I made the comment that I expected the game to be closer when we were way ahead. (East Alton) must have heard me."

After scoring three runs in the top of the eighth, the Eagles had a 9-2 lead. But Daren Hendrickson just didn't have it. He had given up only two runs despite 11 hits at that point thanks to three double plays. But he ran out of luck. The Silver Bullets (12-16) got three runs on four hits in the eighth to make it 9-5. In the ninth, Dick Lyons and Randy Murtz had hits to make it 9-6. Brian Harshany, who did a little bit of everything, made a great play at third base on Brian Kasting's grounder for the first out, and Scott Posey lined out to Jeff Stephens. But Eric Decker reached on an infield hit to bring up Dean Kasting representing the tying run.

Kasting proved to be a good representative as he sent Hendrickson's first pitch way over the left-field fence for a three-run homer to make it a 9-9.



Brian Harshany steps on third and throws to first to complete a double play and get the Eagles out of a big jam in the sixth inning Sunday. East Alton's Scott Posey (26) is out at third.

game. "We wanted to get ahead of Kasting so we could work on him," said DePew. "Darin made it a little too good. Darin's hitting and running the bases for us, so he's not always going to be as strong on the mound as we like."

Kasting's homer was East Alton's 19th hit. But it was their last. Hendrickson fanned Claw-

son to send the game to extra innings.

Clawson was Bon-Air's fourth pitcher, following Dean Schulmeister, Brian Gonterman and Matt King. Jamie Hogan reached on an error to start the 10th, but Schulmeister made a diving catch in center field to rob John Moad. That set the stage for DePew, who went with the pitch and drove a two-run

homer off the roof of a restroom and the fence in right-center field.

"It looked like a fastball away," said DePew. "If it was a slider it didn't move much. I had been pulling off the ball too much the first few times up. But I stayed with it the last two times."

DePew had doubled in a run in (See TITLE, Page 4B)

A tale of worst to first

In Granite City's four years in the Mon-Clair League, it seems nothing has been done gradually. It's either big steps forward or backward.

Instead of struggling in their first season (1989), the Miners — as they were then known — immediately became a .500 team and advanced to the league semifinals. They took another huge step in 1990 and were arguably the league's best team in the regular season. But they quickly disappeared in the playoffs, losing in the very first game to Valmeyer.

In 1991, the downward trend accelerated. The Eagles, as they were now known, were lucky to survive the season. They had the league's worst record (6-16) and forfeited three games. Only a special ruling kept them from being expelled. Getting nine players to show up every Sunday was a chore.

But 1992 marked another big step — up. The players turned out in abundance early, and the Eagles formed a solid nucleus. They were able to start the same basic lineup almost every week for much of the year. They again rose to near the top of the league standings (16-9), then finished off with four straight playoff wins.

The last one was Sunday's 11-9 battle of attrition at East Alton's Van Preter Park which gave Granite City the Mon-Clair League championship.

"One of the first things I'm going to do is call Woody Moad," said player/manager Daren DePew after he had won the game with a 10th-inning



Dave Whaley

home run. "I'm sure his family will call him anyway."

It was Woody Moad who did the work to get Granite City in the league. His job has him in Washington D.C. this summer, so the man who would have most wanted to see the Eagles win it all couldn't be here.

The celebration after the final out wasn't much. The truth is this is nothing like winning a state title in high school or the College World Series.

"Guys have different goals now," said DePew. "We've all played in regional or sectional games in high school. Daren Hendrickson, John Moad and the Hogans played in the (Division II) College World Series (with SIUE in 1991).

"Before, we might have been interested in getting noticed and maybe being signed. But the older we get, the less pressure it is and the more fun we can have. But we also have some younger guys coming up who still have those goals. So that keeps them going. And we'll get more of the younger guys. Winning the league can't hurt us in getting guys interested in playing. And the more fun we have, we don't want to quit. I want to keep playing for a few more years."

It's been difficult at times over the last four years, but (See WHALEY, Page 3B)

Warriors rally to win opener, 3-2

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

With no trip to Quincy this year, the Warrior soccer team got some heavy traveling out of the way early. The Road Warriors drew first blood.

Granite City, No. 4 in the first Journal poll of the season, got the 1992 campaign off on the right note Saturday with a 3-2 win at Peoria Richwoods. Corey Kessler got the winning goal in the third quarter as the Warriors prepared for three home games this week.

It was a good win, but we have a long way to go, said coach Gene Baker. "We need to play a full game, and that will come with better conditioning."

The Warriors took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter on Brent Dippel's penalty kick. Fellow senior Jason Maxfield was pulled down on a breakaway, and Dippel the team's leading scorer a year ago — converted.



Starko



Kessler

But Richwoods, which went to the state tournament in 1990, took the game away for a stretch and scored consecutive goals late in the first quarter and early in the second for a 2-1 lead.

Jason Starko tied it before halftime with his first varsity goal and Granite City was back in good shape.

"We dominated the second half," said Baker. "Jason's goal was on a good left-footed shot and gave us a big lift. Then Corey came out of the backfield and

scored a nice one." Both goals were unassisted, and the Warriors held on. David Kasproovich played in the nets. The Warriors outshot the Knights 10-5 and had a 7-1 edge in corner kicks.

"In addition to the ones who scored, I thought Jason Maxfield gave us his usual great game, and Shawn Petroski and John Nizinski were very stable all the way through," said Baker.

The Warriors won despite the presence of one of Baker's least favorite officials, Bob Franken of Peoria. It was Franken who nullified two Granite City goals in the 1989 state semifinals, a game the Warriors eventually won in overtime.

"He just sees things a little differently," said Baker. "Richwoods had five yellow cards. But they have a fine team. They will do well come playoff time."

Baker said he got 21 players into the game — everyone except his two backup keepers.



(Photo by TOM MILLER)

Arm in arm — Stacy Dockery of the Granite City Flks gets tangled up with an opponent battling for ball possession during the flks tournament over the weekend. The boys tournament is this weekend.

Golfers shoot 440; 18th in Quincy field

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Heading into Saturday's Quincy Tournament, the Warrior golf team was looking to improve on a subpar opening day effort.

But Granite City had another rough day as their five-man team shot 440 for 18th place in a 30-team field. Jon Duff finished in a tie for 14th overall with an 18-round total of 78.

Belleville East, which has five seniors, won the tournament with a 402 to edge Danville (411). The host school finished third with a 413. Justin Koehn of the Lancers carded the top overall score with a 72.

After Duff, Gabe Mitchell and Ken Felty were next best for the Warriors with rounds of 88. P.J. Hamilton and Jim Clatts rounded out the scoring with 93s.

"I was happy with the way Jon played," said coach Russ Chappell. "He was one of the bright spots."

Another plus that Chappell thought resulted from the tournament was the chance for him to talk with his players about course management. Chappell is a fervent proponent of that aspect of the game and he makes sure his feelings don't fall on deaf ears.

"I was able to walk with the (See GOLF, Page 1B)

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A special 60th birthday 'treat'

Turning 60 isn't so bad. Certainly Marilyn Lunsford of Granite City isn't going to let her big brother forget.

Lunsford is the younger (and she wants to stress that) sister of Conrad "Babe" Champion. She's having some fun with Babe as one of Granite City's most accomplished sports figures turns 60 this coming Saturday.

She would like everyone who knows him, played ball with him, worked with him or for him, was a student of his at Nameoki Grade School, Central Junior High, Prather and Granite City South to send him a note, card or whatever. His younger sister says he is 60, so he'll need some reading material as he will be sitting in a rocking chair. I know he would just love to hear from all of you out there.

Clearly, Marilyn Lunsford is playing this for all it's worth. Champion was born Sept. 5, 1932, in Granite City. His father, Frank, was an outstanding ball player and passed that on to his son, whom he immediately nicknamed Babe.

Babe was on the 1948 Granite City High School baseball team which won the only state baseball title in school history, beating New Athens in the championship game. Whitey Herzog was a member of that New Athens team.

Babe Champion embarked on a long coaching and teaching career in Granite City. He coached the high school and American Legion programs for several years and also served as a scout for the major leagues.



Conrad and Marilyn Champion in 1940.

He has worked for the Granite City Park District and has been a special representative with the Bill Terrell Agency for a year and a half.

Babe and Sue Champion live in Granite City and have four children: Robin, Brett, Kirk and Keith. Brett and Diane Champion have given them three grandchildren: Taylor, Emily and

Alyssa. A graduate of Shortleff College, Babe Champion was one of the inaugural class of inductees into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame in 1987.

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ARL 1:00 BAL 6:30 6	FP 1:30 LABOR DAY 7	FP Dark SPT 8:00 8	ARL 1:00 FP 5:30 9	ARL 1:00 FP 5:30 10	ARL 3:00 FP 7:45 11	ARL 1:00 FP 7:30 12
ARL 1:00 BAL 6:30 13	ARL 1:00 SPT 8:00 14	FP 1:30 SPT 8:00 15	ARL 1:00 FP 5:30 16	ARL 1:00 FP 5:30 17	ARL 3:00 FP 7:45 18	ARL 1:00 FP 7:30 19

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Chiropractors make athletic gains

During the recent Olympics, Dr. Philip Santagi became the first chiropractor to participate as an integral part of the medical staff treating United States athletes. While many Olympians have used the services of chiropractors for years, only recently have they been fully recognized as part of the medical team.

According to Dr. Charles King, Jr., of Granite City, a board-certified sports physician, this represents an athletic trend.

"More and more we see the athletes concentrating on conservative preventive measures when it comes to training and treatment," he said.

King says chiropractors are uniquely qualified to work with athletes because of their background and training in biomechanics.

"Most injuries I treat aren't the result of a singular traumatic event," King said. "They are the result of poor training techniques, improper body mechan-

ics or muscular imbalances. By the time a player walks into our office, the injury is usually the end result of the process."

Chiropractors relate structure to function. By examining a patient they can often detect subtle abnormalities which could affect performance. By correcting the imbalances, the individual can perform at his best and reduce the risk of injury.

In addition to local amateur athletes, Dr. King had the opportunity to work with professional water skiers this summer.

"These athletes were high-level professionals and very sensitive to their needs," he said. "They were all very pro-chiropractic."

According to Dr. King, chiropractors have gained acceptance not only in athletic circles but traditional medicine as well. Recent research studies by leading medical journals show the benefits of conservative chiropractic care.

"All in all, the future of the profession is a bright one, and the real winners will be the patients who will benefit from the best of the medical and chiropractic community," said King.



Dr. Charles King

Golf

(Continued from Page 1B)

"kids on the first day and we had a nice, long, one-sided conversation on course management," said Chappell. "That was something that I think was extremely significant."

Before the season started, Chappell was hopeful of his team shooting a 400 at the tournament.

"I thought we could have had five guys shoot 80," he said. "We had some guys miss a number of shots they shouldn't have."

The Warriors played Tuesday and they also play today and Thursday. Chappell thinks the only problem his team might face is when they go up against Edwardsville today.

"We'd like to come out of that 3-1," said Chappell. "We don't expect to beat Edwardsville at their place. We're looking to be 7-2 after this week."

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Whaley

(Continued from Page 1B)

winning it all Sunday seemed to make it all worthwhile. East Alton nearly took it away from Kasting's homer in the ninth. But it was Delfino himself who made sure the season would go no further with his 10th-inning blast.

Football starts this weekend. It was time for baseball to get out of the way.



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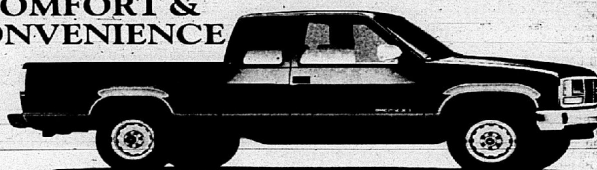
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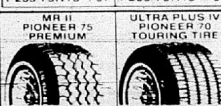
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P235/75R15	ROYAL SEAL A/S RWL	112
31X10.50R15/4	ALL TERRAIN RWL	122
L235/85R16/10	ALL SEASON RWL	127

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P215/70SR14	75
P215/70SR15	77
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P235/70SR15	83
P235/70SR15	85

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Title

(Continued from Page 1B)

The eighth and was 3-for-3 with four RBIs. Harshany was 4-for-6, including a home run in the sixth which bounced off a satellite dish on the roof of a home beyond the left-field fence at Van Proter Park. Moad had also homered for the Eagles in the third.

After all his hitting and good defensive play at third, Harshany was called on to pitch the bottom of the 10th. He walked two and Brian Kasting was the potential winning run at the plate. But his foul pop fly between home plate and first base was squeezed by Harshany to end the season.

GRANITE CITY 11, East Alton 9

AB	R	H	E	AA	R	H	E	AA	R	H	E	AA
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
34	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
49	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
51	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
54	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
59	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
63	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
66	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
67	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
68	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
69	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
71	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
73	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
74	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
77	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
78	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
79	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
81	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
82	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
83	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
84	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
86	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
87	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
89	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
94	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
95	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
96	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
97	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Granite City 11, East Alton 9

Granite City: 11 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors. East Alton: 9 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.

Granite City: 11 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors. East Alton: 9 runs, 10 hits, 4 errors.

"I would have sent Darin out for the 10th if he said the word," said DePew. "I didn't consider him in the ninth because I wanted to give him time warming up in the bullpen. He was really throwing hard down there (as the Eagles batted in the 10th), and Darin said he didn't have anything left."

Moad and Harshany each drove in two runs as the Eagles took a 2-2 lead into the eighth. Stephens then knocked in two more with a double, and he scored on a wild pitch. The game seemed to be well in hand at that point.

This is a home run park, though, said DePew. "It's a whole different ballpark at our field."

Bon-Air stranded 10 runners and missed a bases-loaded, none-out chance in the sixth when Harshany got a forecourt at the plate, then turned a 5-3 double play on Dean Kasting's ground-er.

"It was a funny game all the way," said DePew. "We seemed a little uptight. It seems like we play better when we're tired or behind."

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33	39	39	42	46	46	46
38	46	46	49	53	53	53

TOURING AND PERFORMANCE RADIALS

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P155 80R13 \$18.99	P155 80R13 \$18.99	P155 80R13 \$18.99	P155 80R13 \$18.99	P155 80R13 \$18.99	P155 80R13 \$18.99	P155 80R13 \$18.99
28	33	33	37	41	41	41
33	39	39	42</			

Military

Andrea Whitcomb

Navy Seaman Recruit Andrea D. Whitcomb, daughter of Patricia Whitcomb of Venice, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

She joined the Navy in May 1992.

Patrick Burgess

Patrick Joseph Burgess, aviation electronics Mate Third Class

United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Burgess of Granite City, recently was awarded a Letter of Commendation from the commander of patrol and reconnaissance force to the Seventh Fleet.

Petty Officer Burgess received the LOC for his outstanding performance as detachment line branch supervisor, Patrol Squadron 47, during its 1992 deployment to Seventh Fleet.

Burgess performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. He personally supervised 216 mishap free launch and recoveries while detached at N.A.S. Cubi Point, Philippines from January through March.

Displaying uncommon initiative, he inspected all aircraft handling and support equipment, identified numerous discrepancies and eliminated all hazards to safe aircraft operations.

His diligent efforts, resourcefulness and perseverance contributed significantly to the accomplishment of Patrol Squadron Forty-Seventh mission.

Burgess' professionalism and devotion to duty reflected great credit upon himself and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Burgess joined the Navy in 1988 and is presently stationed at N.A.S. Moffett Field, Calif.

Craig Cavins

Marine Sgt. Craig S. Cavins, son

of Harold D. and Marian B. Cavins of Granite City, recently graduated from the basic avionics technician course.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive technical instruction on the fundamentals necessary to perform job-entry level aviation electronics maintenance tasks.

Students also receive instruction to prepare them for further specialized training on operational aviation electronics equipment found in naval aircraft.

The 1984 graduate of Granite City Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1985.



Army Command Sergeant Major James Armour, center, receives the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Jerry Rutherford in Frankfurt, Germany, as Armour's wife, Heidemann looks on.

Armour retires from Army

James R. Armour, son of the late Comer and Lillian Armour of Madison, retired from the U.S. Army on Aug. 1.

Armour entered active duty in January 1966 and served as a military policeman for more than 26 years, achieving the rank of command sergeant major.

Upon retirement, Armour was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance of duty serving in positions of extreme responsibility at ceremonies conducted by Lieutenant General Jerry R. Rutherford, commander, Fifth U.S. Corps, Frankfurt, Germany.

Armour served in two combat zones during his career, plus 15 years overseas. His other

awards include the Bronze Star Medal, five Meritorious Service Medals, five Army Commendation Medals, the Army Achievement Medal and the Drill Sergeant Identification badge. Armour is married to the former Heidemann Heise of Berlin, Germany. The Armours have two children, Rebecca, 25, and Jennifer, 18.

A retirement celebration was conducted on Aug. 1 at the Madison VFW Post 7451 honoring Command Sergeant Major Armour's contribution to his country in time of peace and war.

Hosting the event was Bert Armour and Lester White of Madison. Approximately 75 family and friends attended the affair.



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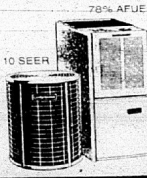
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SIUE offers real estate appraisal

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer three non-credit courses in real estate appraisals this fall.

Class for Principles of Residential Real Estate Appraisal II will be held Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 14, and continuing through Nov. 16. This course meets the II-II requirement for the State Residential Appraisal Examination. Registration is \$340.

Class for Market Analysis and Advanced Principles of Residential Real Estate Appraisal III (II-III) will be held Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 18, and continuing through Nov. 20. This 30-hour course will complete the 75-hour requirement for the State Residential Appraisal Examination. Registration is \$340.

Class for Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice (II-I) will be held two Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 24 and Oct. 31. All levels of licensing and certification require this 15-hour course. Registration is \$225.

Classes above are held in Peck Classroom Building, Room 3311.

Advanced principles will be held Tuesdays beginning Sept. 29, and continuing through Oct. 27, with class meeting in Peck Classroom Building, Room 3404.

Contracts and conveyances will be held Thursdays beginning Oct. 1 and continuing through Oct. 29, with class meeting in Peck Classroom Building, Room 2406.

Finance will be held Tuesdays beginning Nov. 3, and continuing through Dec. 8, with class meeting in Peck Classroom Building, Room 3404.

Appraisal will be held Thursdays beginning Nov. 3, and continuing through Nov. 3, with class meeting in Peck Classroom Building, Room 2406.

Property Management will be held Tuesdays beginning Oct. 6, and continuing through Nov. 3, with class meeting in Peck Classroom Building, Room 3404.

Registration is \$70 for each class. All classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Satisfactory completion of these classes will apply toward the 90-hour requirements for taking the Illinois Broker License Exam.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3219.

Library seeking Mott's labels

The Venice Public Library, 325 Broadway, is asking for help in participating in the "Mott's Library Program."

Mott's will provide new books and materials in exchange for proofs-of-purchase of its apple juice and apple sauce, such as labels, collected by public libraries.

The Mott's Library Program is conducted in cooperation with Friends of Libraries, U.S.A. The national network of library volunteers will provide up to \$500,000 worth of books and materials to libraries nationwide.

The program will run from September to November.

The Venice Library is asking the community to help it by saving Mott's labels. There will be collection boxes for labels at schools, churches, senior citizen buildings, stores and businesses as well as at the library.

Participating libraries also will have a chance to win one of 10 \$1,000 grants to be awarded randomly after the program's conclusion.

"We would appreciate everyone participating to help make this a huge success. You may contact the library at 877-1330 for more information," said Diane Morgan, librarian.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Sept. 2
Beef chop suey, steamed rice, peas, pineapple juice, wheat bread, sugar cookies.

Thursday, Sept. 3
Corned beef hash, buttered cabbage, baby carrots, rye bread, apple turnover.

Friday, Sept. 4
Chicken patty, lettuce and mayonnaise, creamed corn, broccoli salad, bun, coconut pudding.

Monday, Sept. 7
Closed - Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 8
Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, pickled beets, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

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Venice-Madison Unit awards \$300 scholarships

Venice-Madison Unit 307 held its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 3, at the Post 307 Home in Venice.

Hostess for the evening was Louise Foley, who served lunch to 27 members.

Foley, president, conducted the business meeting. Nadine Marcus, chaplain, read a letter from a Navy G.I. who received one of her cards sent to service people at Easter.

Kate Buechele, Americanism chairman, reported the rules for the Essay Contest and flag posters will be taken to the schools in Madison and Venice.

Betty Wallace, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairman, collected \$13 for this fund.

LaVelle Stephens, Community Service chairman, reported the unit was to visit the Colonial Haven Nursing Home on Aug. 13 and the Colonnades Nursing Home on Aug. 20 for its monthly bingo parties for the residents.

Education scholarship applications were received from four applicants. It was voted to present each of the four with \$300 for schooling expenses. The four recipients are: Jason Hinson, Sabrina Juhnke, Katie Modrusic, and Jason Yobby.

Dorothy Hinson, Juniors advisor, reported girls had a swim-

ming party and wienner roast on Aug. 1 and were to have a miniature golf and pizza party on Aug. 10. On Sept. 21st the Juniors will have its installation of new officers and a membership party.

Norma Hillmer, Membership chairman, reported sending 102 dues to department already. The unit membership party will be Oct. 5. This will be a pot luck dinner.

It was announced that Pauline Mersinger, Unit National Security chairman, and Roseann Koelker, district chairman, will receive their department Plaque Awards at the 22nd district meeting in October.

Mary Ballentine, V.A.R. co-chairman, reported sending cards to Lorraine Niepert, Lorraine Daniels, Peggy Hinson, Lettie Taylor, Nick Vasiloff, and Paul Ashford.

Dorothy Hinson, V.A.R. co-chairman, reported plans to visit the Jefferson Barracks Nursing Home for a bingo party on Aug. 13. Hinson reported the bus for the Marion VA and Haven trip has been secured and it will be Sept. 12, leaving Post 307 at 10 a.m.

The attendance prize was won by Betty Nugent.

A proposed budget was presented by Norma Hillmer, treasurer, and approved.

It was announced that Dorothy Hinson and Norma Hillmer will be attending the National Convention to be held in Chicago the last week of August. Dorothy Hinson will assist with the National Juniors Convention and Norma Hillmer will work in the Flag Registration Room. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m.



Mary Simpson looks over her birthday cakes.

Mary Simpson celebrates 90th

Mary Simpson recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Attending were her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William Carly of Mountain Grove, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carly of Madison and Jason Coggins; granddaughter Carolyn Tucker and great-granddaughter Jessica Tucker of Godfrey, Ill.; granddaughters Marveta Purcell and Yvonne Sherman of St. Louis; Jason Sherman; granddaughter, Becky Reeves of Granite City; daughter, Dorothy Boyer of Granite City; and friends Dottie, Lee and Kathy.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT!

Avon Collectors Show is Sept. 26 in Granite City

The 21st annual Avon Collectors Show and Sale, sponsored by the First Avon Collectors Club of St. Louis area, will be held on Sept. 26 at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road in Granite City.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27.

In addition to Avon collectibles, the show will feature Ms. Albies, plates, bells, arts and crafts, coins, baseball cards, Indian teepees, dolls, comic books and many other items.

Artists, craftsmen, and collectors will be coming from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Illinois.

Attendance prizes will be given hourly each day.

Admission is free and open to the public.

There will be a banquet at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Harvest Buffet (formerly Heritage House) on Interstate 270 and Halls Ferry Road in St. Louis. The price for the banquet will be \$12 and tickets will be available at the show.

The Camelot Inn at Illinois 111 and 1270 in Pontoon Beach, has offered visitors special rates: \$36 single; \$40 double; and \$45-four people.

For more information or table rental call: Clarine Coggin at (618) 931-3436.

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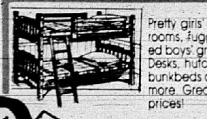
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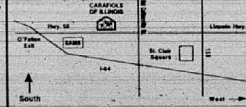


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Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Sweet Memories

Gather family, friends
for outdoor party,
say goodbye to summer

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Summer has turned the bend. Temperatures may not feel cool, but Midwesterners begin to anticipate autumn around Labor Day, just as if a school bell goes off in their heads.

Before turning the page to another season, share summer memories with others who care. Plan a cool event on the patio with refreshing foods to offset what may be typical August heat in September. Bring souvenirs and share photos and videos. Drive up in a "new" old car that is where the vacation money went — and share the haunting, hallowed, happy, horrendous, hair-raising happenings that shaped Summer '92.

Prepare plenty of cool drinks, like lemonade and iced tea. Lemonade turns pink and sweet quickly, easily and inexpensively with juice from a jar of maraschino cherries waiting to come out of a corner of the refrigerator.

To prepare brewed iced tea in a microwave oven, place 2 family-size or 6 regular tea bags in a 2-cup microwave-safe container. Pour 1½ cups cold water over the tea bags. Microwave on high power 2 to 3 minutes until hot, but don't let it boil. Let stand until desired strength, 30 seconds for mild flavor or 3 minutes for full flavor; add 1 minute for decaffeinated tea. Remove tea bags. In a large pitcher, stir tea into at least ½ cups cold water. Serve over ice.

Tea adds personality to other fruit drinks, too. Lemon coolers can be made fizzy with seltzer or cherry with rum. Pour 7 cups boiling water over 12 tea bags. Brew 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in 1 can (12 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate and 1 cup rum or seltzer. Cool. Pour over lots of ice. Serve from large thermos or punch bowl, if desired.

These recipes are cool in nature. Each of them uses unflavored gelatin, which promotes a rich texture without extra fat or calories. Because they can be prepared in advance, an easy main dish of grilled chicken breasts and thighs or pork steaks makes dinner an easy event for the host, hostess and everyone with a story about their summer vacation.

For a free booklet with more ideas using tea, write to: Tea Time, A Guide from Lipton to the Pleasures of Tea, P.O. Box 1100, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-1100. For more easy recipes using unflavored gelatin from Knox, write to: Holiday Brochure, P.O. Box 779, Gibbstown, N.J. 08027.



Orange mousse cream

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup orange juice
- ¼ cup skim milk, heated to boiling
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Neutheitel (light cream) cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel, if desired
- 1 cup reduced-fat frozen whipped topping, thawed

In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over orange juice. Let stand 2 minutes. Add milk. Process on low speed about 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and orange peel. Process at high speed until blended. In large bowl, fold whipped topping into mixture. Pour into dessert dishes. Chill about 2 hours until firm.

Makes six (½-cup) servings; 186 calories, 6 g protein, 25 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 231 mg sodium and 21 mg cholesterol each.

Heavenly Mousse Cream: Substitute ¼ cup cold milk for orange juice. Omit grated orange peel.

Potato medley

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups milk, divided
- 1½ cups reduced-fat dairy sour cream
- 2 tsp. sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. white pepper
- 3 cups diced, cooked, unpeeled potatoes (about 1½ lb.)
- ½ cup shredded carrot
- ½ cup finely chopped celery

In blender, sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup cold milk. Let stand 2 minutes. Heat ¾ cup milk to boiling. Add to blended milk mixture. Process on low speed about 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sour cream, sugar, salt and pepper. Process on high speed about 15 seconds until blended.

Pour into large bowl. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in potatoes, carrot and celery. Chill about 3 hours until firm. Stir before serving.

Makes ¾ cups; 126 calories, 5 g protein, 17 g carbohydrate, 5 g fat, 124 mg sodium and 12 mg cholesterol per ½-cup serving.

Creamy shrimp spread

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup skim milk
- 1 carton (8 oz.) plain nonfat yogurt
- ½ cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1 lb. shrimp, cleaned, cooked, coarsely chopped (about 2½ cups)
- 1 lb. celery, chopped
- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp. snipped fresh dill or 2 tsp. dried dill weed
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Mixed salad greens, if desired
Crackers or cocktail bread, if desired

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat about 3 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved.

In large bowl, using wire whisk, thoroughly blend gelatin mixture, yogurt and mayonnaise. Stir in shrimp, celery, parmesan cheese, mustard, dill, salt and pepper. Turn into 4-cup bowl or mold. Chill about 3 hours until firm.

Unmold on salad greens. Serve on crackers or cocktail bread.

Makes 4 cups spread; 16 calories, 2 g protein, 1 g carbohydrate, less than 1 g fat, 58 mg sodium and 10 mg cholesterol per 1-tablespoon serving.

No-bake broccoli quiche

- 1 tbsp. margarine
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed, squeezed dry
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup (8 oz.) yolk-free egg product
- ¼ cup skim milk, heated to boiling
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- Pinch white pepper
- Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In 10-inch skillet, melt margarine. Cook onion over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in broccoli.

In blender, sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup egg product. Let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk. Process on low speed about 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved.

Reserve 2 tablespoons onion-broccoli mixture. Add remaining onion-broccoli mixture, ½ cup egg product, salt, pepper and nutmeg to blender. Process about 1 minute until blended. Pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle with reserved onion-broccoli mixture. Chill about 3 hours until firm.

To serve, let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Makes 10 servings; 128 calories, 5 g protein, 11 g carbohydrate, 7 g fat, 280 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

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Spreading fruit butter on roll makes plum-good sense

Fruit butter comes in a multitude of varieties. It can be spread on crackers, bagels or used as a fruit base for desserts. Those made with this year's fresh plums are uniquely tangy, smooth and delicious.

Try Plum-Apple Butter, which has a good spreading consistency for morning pancakes or French toast. **Rosy Plum Raspberry Butter**, with fresh plums and lemon juice, adds flavor as well as warm color to favorite quick breads, scones or crackers. Children love these colorful treats and may even prefer them to sugary syrups and fatty spreads.

Chunky Plum Chutney is also similar to the butters in that it is thick and spreadable. With its rich burgundy color, it makes an excellent gift for any occasion. For a tasty appetizer, spoon over softened cream cheese and serve with wheat crackers.

Ladle into clean hot jars, filling to ½ inch from top. Seal. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes or freeze. Cool.
Makes 4½ pints; 24 calories; trace of protein, fat and fiber, and 6 g carbohydrate per 1 tablespoon.

Plum-raspberry butter

9 fresh plums, quartered

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed
½ cup water
1½ cups sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine plums, raspberries with their liquid, and water in heavy kettle. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook about 10 minutes until fruit is very tender. Remove from heat. Puree in blender.
Return puree to kettle. Add sugar and lemon juice. Cook over low

heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, and cook 5 to 10 minutes until butter is thick and glossy (215°).
Pour into clean hot jars. Seal while hot. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes or freeze. Cool.

Chinese plum chutney

36 fresh plums, quartered, pitted

1½ cups vinegar
4 cups light brown sugar
2½ cups granulated sugar
¼ lb. ginger root, chopped (¼ cup)
2 tbsp. salt
¼ lb. (½ cup) mustard seeds
1 can (7 oz.) diced green chilies
2 jars (4 oz. each) pimentos, diced
1 small onion, chopped

2 large cloves garlic, minced
Combine plums, vinegar, brown sugar and granulated sugar, ginger, salt, mustard seeds, chilies, pimentos, onion and garlic in large kettle. Gently simmer, uncovered and stirring frequently, 1 hour until sauce is thick as jam. Turn into hot clean jars. Seal. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Cool.

Plum-apple butter

12 fresh plums, quartered
2 lb. tart cooking apples, cored, quartered
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. allspice

Combine plums, apples and water in kettle. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 15 minutes until fruit is very tender. Cool.

Process in blender or food processor until very smooth. Return to kettle. Add sugar, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Cook over low heat, stirring, until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and cook, stirring frequently, about 15 minutes until mixture is very thick and sheets from spoon (200°).

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'Cook of Week' cookbook shares readers' favorites

The *Suburban Journals*, after sharing their Cook of the Week's recipes for the last year, have compiled a selection of them from all the newspapers in the "Cook of the Week Cookbook."

Recipes present an array of about 150 appetizers and snacks; main dishes of seafood and meatless, beef and pork, chicken and turkey; salads and other super side dishes, and a large assortment of cookies, cakes, pies and other desserts.

These are recipes that have been tested in the best kitchens—those of our readers—and shared for everyone's enjoyment. Now some of the most interesting recipes that will appeal to cooks of every proficiency can be tried in the homes of the entire St. Louis area.

The book will be available in time for the St. Louis County Fair Sept. 25 to 27. Orders are being taken by mail for \$5 each, plus \$1.50 postage. Like other fair events, proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

Suburban Journals Cook of the Week Cookbook

I wish to order _____ copies of the "Cook of the Week Cookbook."

Enclose check for \$6.50 for each cookbook (\$5 for book, \$1.50 handling). Make check payable to "Journal Cookbook."

Send cookbook(s) to:

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Journal Cookbook Order
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
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Recipes

Lemon ribbon cake

1 pkg. (2 layer) lemon cake mix (without pudding)
1 pkg. (4 servings) instant lemon pudding mix
4 eggs
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup oil
Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch pan. In large bowl, combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, water and oil. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer until blended.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 45 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Poke holes in top of warm cake with toothpick or long-tined fork. Pour Glaze slowly over top of warm cake. Cool completely.

Glaze: Combine 2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons water and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, in medium bowl. For zester flavor, add 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Pour slowly over top of warm cake.

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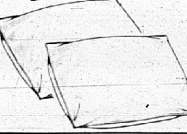
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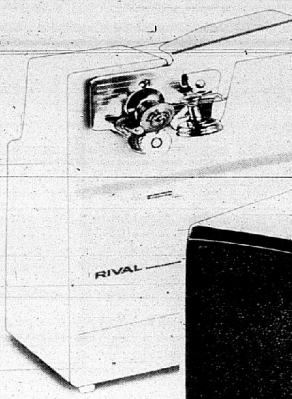


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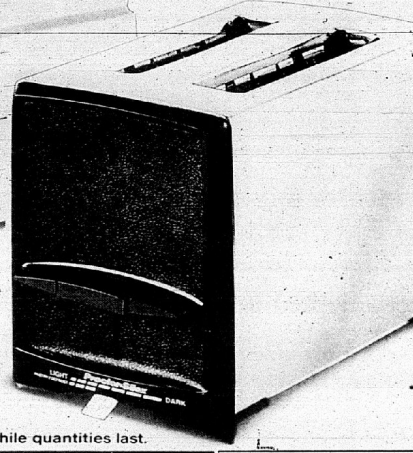
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**Catsup, grade A fancy,
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Paper Plates, uncoated, 100 ct. 79¢

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**Sliced Peaches, choice quality,
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Time to begin fall gardening projects

September is here and it's already time to think about fall. Autumn is a good time to add manure, compost or leaf mold to your garden soils to increase the organic matter content and make for richer soil.

Begin fall seeding or sodding of cool season grasses. Seedbeds should be raked, dethatched, fertilized with a starter fertilizer and seeded. Keep newly planted lawn areas moist, but not wet. If soils of your established lawns become dry, water them thoroughly to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. Cool-season lawns such as bluegrass and fescue are best fertilized in the fall. Make up to three applications between now and December. Do not exceed rates recommended by the fertilizer manufacturer.



Egyptian (top-setting) onions can be divided and replanted now. Sowing seeds of radish, lettuce, spinach and other greens in a cold frame will prolong your fall harvests. If you haven't done it already, get those seeds sown. Herbs such as parsley, rosemary, chives, thyme and marjoram can be dug from the garden and placed in pots now for growing indoors this winter. Cuttings of annuals can be taken now to provide vigorous small plants for overwintering. You can continue

planting evergreens all month. Pick pears before they are fully mature and store in your basement to ripen. Knowing when to pick pears takes a little practice. Watch for skin color changes from all green to a light yellowish tint.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about gardening questions.

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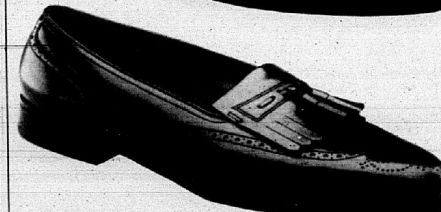
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Kim Humphreys, left and Erna Kientzle, right, of the Quad City DAV Auxiliary present a \$500 check to Paula Raymond, state commander.

DAV presents check for printing

Disabled American Veterans Quad City Auxiliary Post No. 53 in Granite City recently presented a \$500 check to state Cmdr. Paula Raymond for the printing of the state auxiliary cookbook that will go on sale in October.

The check was presented by Cmdr. Erna Kientzle and First Senior Vice Cmdr. Kim Humphreys.

State Senior Vice Cmdr. Mary Ellen Scarsdale is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. She is also a member of Quad City No. 53.

The Quad City Post No. 53 Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is having a membership drive. Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary please call Membership Chairman Kim Humphreys at 797-0972 or Mary Scarsdale at 451-9626.

SICHE announces scholarship funds for engineering-related college studies

The Southern Illinois Chapter for Hospital Engineering (SICHE) has announced the availability of scholarship funds for students in the study of engineering, architecture, biomedical technology, building operations and maintenance and related fields.

One or more \$500 scholarships will be awarded based on scholastic achievements and financial need. To be eligible for these funds, applicants must be Illinois residents who are full-time students at an accredited college, university, technical or high school.

SICHE is a professional membership organization for individuals

with administrative responsibility for the facilities management, plant engineering, clinical engineering, telecommunications, and safety management of a hospital. It is an affiliate society of the Illinois Hospital Association and an affiliated chapter of the American Hospital Association.

Kevin J. Payton of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is a member of SICHE.

Scholarship application forms are available by calling (618) 549-3335, or writing to P.O. Box 938, Carbondale, Ill., 62903. Attention: Scholarship Committee. Applications must be received by Sept. 1.

EVEN SIMPLE THINGS MEAN A LOT.

But aren't those the things we notice most?

Outpatient surgery has many advantages. But spending time in a large "shared" room close to other patients before and after surgery isn't one of them - particularly when you may not be at your best or when you need to discuss personal medical concerns with your physician or nurse.

We've also paid attention to other important things, like prompt registration, a separate family waiting area, adjacent parking and a drive-up entrance. Simple conveniences, perhaps, but aren't these what we all notice most?

From patient evaluations of our services, you told us you wanted privacy - and we listened. Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center set new standards for others to follow by providing personalized care by exceptional nursing professionals in one of our 28 private patient areas - each with a TV and room for family members to stay with you before and after surgery.

When your physician recommends outpatient surgery - from minor to the most complex procedures - ask that it be performed at Memorial's Outpatient Surgery Center - providing the convenience of outpatient surgery and the immediate back-up of a full-service medical center.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
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See the Frank's Nursery & Crafts Circular in your Sunday, Sept. 6th edition of the Suburban Journals.

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LABOR DAY
9 am to 6 pm

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Experts!

Sale Ends Saturday 9-5-92

EXPERT QUALITY & EXPERT ADVICE

Tips from the Frank's Experts

Fall is Nature's perfect time for planting trees and shrubs. Cooler weather and generally abundant rainfall encourages plant roots to grow. Plants have the fall season and next spring to become established and develop strong root systems.

BEST TIME TO PLANT - BEST TIME TO SAVE! FALL LANDSCAPE SALE!

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KEEP AMERICA WORKING

Young at Heart plans trip to Steeleville, Mo.

Young at Heart members of Holy Family recently met at the Blessed Mother Grotto, next to the convent.

Sister Margaret Mary and Clothe Mosby led the members in reciting the Rosary. The members then assembled in the cafeteria for the regular monthly meeting.

President Margaret Kwiatowski called the meeting to order. Opening prayer was given by Sister Margaret Mary, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. A report of the previous meeting was read by Cecelia Mance, recording secretary, and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Kovar.

Winnie Kelly, friendship chairman, reported meeting five gentle well cards and one sympathy card. Membership Chairman Elizabeth McCoy reported 92 members in attendance including a new member, Evelyn McColleen.

Irma Manning, trip chairman, reminded members of the trip to Steeleville, Mo., for a country western show on Saturday, Sept. 12. The group will attend the 5:30 p.m. Mass at Sullivan, Mo., and a buffet dinner at Golden Echoes.

The bus will leave Holy Family parking lot at 3 p.m. Sister Margaret Mary announced plans for the Parish Mission to be held at Holy Family on Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Father James Allen, OMI, will be conducting the Mission. Also, an Anointing and Healing Mass will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. with refreshments to follow.

President Kwiatowski announced a retreat for women to be held at the Ingleshouse in Belleville on Sept. 22, 23 and 24. She also mentioned an auction to be held in the fall.

Committee members for the Family Fest George Sotiroff, Irma Manning, Mattie Sotiroff, Rose Mary Breyer, and Mary Rita Ahlers gave their reports.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those celebrating birthdays in August: Mary Volin, Anna Buckey, Sophia Krieder, Eleanor Minnick, Margaret Kwiatowski, Cecelia Cruise, and Ruth Roster. Congratulations were extended to Ruby and Marcel Patton, 52 years, and Cathand Lee Mathews, 45 years, on their wedding anniversary.

Prizes were won by Mary Siebert, Irene Kadane, Mary Rita Ahlers, John Berosky, Vincine Zerlan, Lorraine Parkinson, Rose Marie Nagy, Steve Barry, John Makay, Ruth Novatch, Mary Basarich, George Yevin, Eleanor Minnick, and Viola Lindner. A special attendance prize, donated by Thomas Mortuary, was won by Jan Oberle. Refreshment chairman Mary

Rita Ahlers and Helpers served refreshments.

Guest speaker Dennis Asbeck from St. Elizabeth Medical Center gave an informative talk on the importance of living wills and power of attorney followed by a question and answer period.

Booklets on a guide to making health care decisions in advance were furnished to members.

The remainder of the evening, members enjoyed playing bingo.

The next meeting was set for Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

INSOMNIA?

Older Adult Volunteers Are Needed

to evaluate a medication used in the treatment of insomnia

If you are over 60 years of age and in generally good health but have had sleeping difficulties for at least the past three months, you may be eligible to participate in this two week study.

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SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL CENTER

Birthday and anniversary are celebrated together in Washington, Mo.

John and Virginia Webb of Granite City were guests at the home of their grandson, Ron Dell Jr., his wife, Christina, and children, Amy Dell and Ron Dell III, in Washington, Mo.

They celebrated the fourth birthday of their great-grandson and the Webbs' 52nd wedding anniversary.

A luncheon and birthday cake were served to those in attendance.

Those present included Ron and Kay (Webb) Dell Sr., Larry Baudino, Sandra Baudino, David Baudino, Alexander Baudino, David Alexander, Lynette Alexander, Allen Mash, Susan Flesch and Yvonne Lottmann.

TENT SALE

Big Savings UNDER THE Big Top!

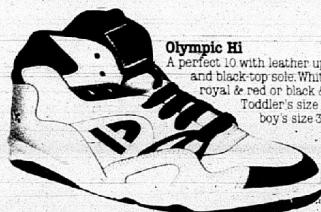
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- 8
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Canteen
Great for dressing up or down. Comes in navy, tan and black/brown two-tone. Toddler's 5 to boy's 6. Narrow and wide widths also available to boy's size 3, tan only.

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- 6
\$26



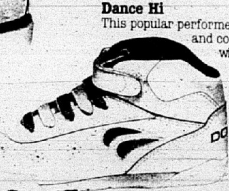
Hard Hat
A rugged boot with a hugged sole and soft, padded collar. Tan, nubuck or black buck uppers. Toddler's size 6 1/2 to boy's size 3.

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Mandy
Classically beautiful strap and buckle shoe comes in red, navy and black. Toddler's sizes 5-12, in narrow, medium and wide widths.

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Dance Hi
This popular performer has leather uppers and comes in bright white with hot pink trim. Toddler's size 6 to girl's size 4.

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Tuesday,
Sept. 29

- ✓ Protecting your idea
- ✓ Developing prototypes

Session 2
7-10 p.m.
Tuesday,
Oct. 6

- ✓ Researching markets for your invention
- ✓ Presenting your product to the market
- ✓ Avoiding the pitfalls
- ✓ Much more

The sessions will be led by Jim Mager, director of the SIUE Center for Advanced Manufacturing and Production. For more information, please write or call:

Office of Continuing Education
SIUE, Campus Box 1084
Edwardsville, IL 62026
(618) 692-2166

Registration fee
\$37.50/session; \$60 for both. Please make check payable to SIUE and send to above address.

Registration deadline: Sept. 24.

SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

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Session 1 _____ Session 2 _____
Both sessions _____

Buster Brown Grand Opening

Jamestown Mall, Aug. 31-Sept. 5

District Legion, Auxiliary officers installed

The installation of 22nd District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary officers was held on Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Belleville Post 58 Freedom Farm.

A dinner was served to 180 persons.

Fred Krick, past 5th Division commander from Millstadt, was the master of ceremonies.

Colors were advanced and retired by the Venice-Madison Post 307 color guard. The color guard is for the second straight year the department first place winner. Members participating were: Jack Tolliver, Louis Martin Jr., Andy Modrusic, Phil Martin and Rick Barnhardt. Edward Foley and Gary Swift are the other two members.

Opening prayer was given by Howard Will, retiring district chaplain from Wood River.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Angie Zimmerman, past department junior president from New Douglas.

The National Anthem was sung as a solo by Evelyn Duffin of Alhambra, accompanied by Marjorie Rosenthal of New Douglas.

The following guests were introduced: Roy Koenigsmann, alternate national executive committee member from Steeleville; Jack Elliott, 5th Division commander from Mount Carmel; Nick Pointon, department service officer from Belleville; George Ballard, department treasurer from Belleville; four past division commanders—Kenneth Hinson of Madison, Kermit Holtgrewe of Belleville, Fred Krick of Millstadt and Howard Mathus of Wood River; and ten past district commanders.

The following auxiliary dignitaries were introduced: Dorothy Hinson, past department president of Venice-Madison; Helen Melanowski, past department president from Tamaroa; Virginia Egan, 8 and 40 Central Division National Demi Chapeau of East St. Louis; Agnes Hartman, 5th Division president from Cahokia; Angie Zimmerman, past department junior president from New Douglas; and four past division presidents—Edo-Edo Elliott of Mount Carmel, Shirley Holtgrewe of Belleville,

Doris Salger of Steeleville and Arlette Tebbe of Belleville; and 12 past district presidents.

Installing officers for the American Legion were Kermit Holtgrewe, installing Chaplain Bill Murgens and installing Sergeant-at-Arms Nick Pointon. All are from Belleville.

22nd District American Legion officers are: Commander Richard Chandler, senior vice commander of Granite City; Charles Snyder, junior vice commander of Belleville; Finance Officer Gary Bell of Edwardsville; Adjutant George Ballard of Belleville; Chaplain Elmer Bohm of Collinsville; James Menendez, judge advocate, of Fairmont City; Historian Kermit Holtgrewe of Belleville; Service Officer Ted Hartman of Fairview Heights; and Sergeant-at-Arms John Martin Jr. of Venice-Madison. Retiring commander was Curtis Blevins of Wood River.

who presented membership awards to the posts having 100 percent in 1992-93.

Installing officers for the Auxiliary were Dorothy Hinson of Venice-Madison, installing Chaplain Helen Melanowski of Tamaroa and installing Sergeant-at-Arms Virginia Egan of East St. Louis.

22nd District American Legion Auxiliary officers are: President Sharon Hydron of Livingston; First Vice President Jane Modrusic of Venice-Madison; Second Vice President Dianna Pointon of Belleville; Secretary Judy Zimmerman of New Douglas; Treasurer Rose Schwarz of O'Fallon; Historian Mary Murphy of East St. Louis; Chaplain Beulah Urban of Livingston; Sergeant-at-Arms Audrey "Bobbe" Krick of Wood River; and Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms Shirley Landolt of Alhambra and Mary Eitzenhefer of Belleville. Retiring president was Betty Weiman of Columbia.

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Sat., Aug. 29
Bridgeton
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Mon., Aug. 31
Bailwin
384-1874

Tues., Sept. 1
Shrewsbury
781-1874

Wed., Sept. 2
LeMay
884-0081

Thurs., Sept. 3
Arnold
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FAMILY

4-H members earn awards at fair

Madison County 4-H'ers had an award-winning day at the 1992 Illinois State Fair on Aug. 18.

Four Granite City members were honored.

The area youngsters, were among more than 8,000 who exhibited projects in the junior division of this year's fair.

Thirty-eight Madison County 4-H'ers received superior awards for their entries. Superior ratings are awarded at the discretion of the judges to entries they consider outstanding.

Superior award winners included: From Granite City, Christopher Roady, conservation.

The state fair's "conference judging" offered Illinois 4-H'ers an opportunity to talk with experts in their project area, according to Debra Stocker, extension assistant, 4-H and youth development with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

In conference judging, the 4-H'er and the judge discuss the youngster's project one-on-one," she said. "The 4-H'er answers questions and describes how the project developed. In turn, the judge offers constructive criticism."

The 4-H'ers spend all year preparing their projects for county fairs and 4-H shows. "Only the best of those projects are eligible to be shown at the State Fair."

In recognition for having been chosen to exhibit at the 1992 State Fair Junior Show, each 4-H'er receives an award of excellence," Stocker said.

Awards of excellence went to the following local 4-H'ers:

From Granite City: Colleen Fritzsche, computer science; Brenda Fritzsche, clothing; Christopher Roady, conservation; and Michelle Sorenson, child care.

The Madison County youngsters are among more than 190,000 involved in the statewide 4-H program; which is coordinated by the Cooperative Extension Service.

All Illinois youngsters between eight and 18 years of age are eligible to join 4-H. For more information on local clubs, families may call their nearest Extension unit office.



Presentation — Quad City #53 State Senior Vice Commander Mary Ellen Scarsdale, left, presents a flag to Vera Lynn, president of the Anchorage Senior Citizens, for the Anchorage flag pole. The same day an MIA flag, donated by VFW 7451 Madison, also was presented by Mrs. Scarsdale.

K of C Auxiliary installs officers

The Ladies Auxiliary and Tri-City Knights of Columbus Council 1088 held a joint installation of officers at the K of C Hall.

The Rev. Robert DeGrand celebrated Mass, followed by the installation and a dinner catered by Brenda's Restaurant.

Auxiliary members going into office were as follows:

Dora Deane Evans, two-year trustee; Joy Kahn, three-year trustee; Jean Stanfill, vice president; and Catherine Ponce, president.

Connie Wheeler, guard; Anne Vasiloff, one-year trustee; Cleo Schnefke, secretary; Bonnie Bronnbauer, parliamentarian; Ciel Mance for Theresa Straubinger, treasurer; Frances Roberts, social secretary; Jim Waghorn, district deputy; and John Connors, district warden.

The Ladies Auxiliary is a charitable organization. Its fundraiser each year is a craft show, run by the ladies, at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The eighth annual craft show will be held Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in having a table at the show may call 877-3056 or 797-1290.

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- DILL
- LETTUCE
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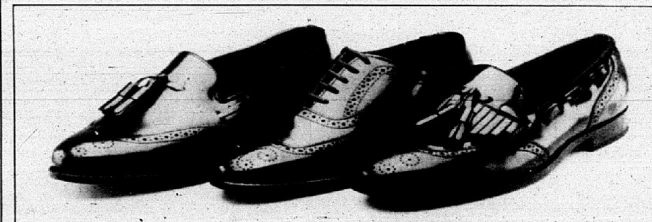
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Everyone can find something they enjoy, and most activities are free, relatively cheap or once-in-a-lifetime thrills that are worth the money.

Every island offers tennis and golf, along with plenty of horseback riding, hiking and freshwater fishing. The Kona Coast is a mecca for world-class triathletes and deep sea game fishermen.

The Journals' Hawaii Tour departs in February on an itinerary planned by native Hawaiians and professional tour planners to provide a pleasant and rewarding experience for all.

Visiting the islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii, the tour winds its way through the life of our 50th state in two weeks of unmatched style and delight.

Everything is on a "best there is basis" including nearly all meals. The hotels are designed to make you feel special. The extra personal services make you feel like an individual traveler while enjoying the money and time-saving advantages of group travel.

Attend the Journals' Travel Show on Oct. 6. Call Tenholder Travel at 800-539-5910 in St. Louis for reservations.

The Journal will offer tours to Alaska, The German/Austrian/Italian Alps and New England's Fall Foliage in 1993. Reservations are being accepted now.

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Warm Pacific waters await winter travelers on the Suburban Journals' Hawaiian Tour.

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If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis.

Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.

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Class on breastfeeding offered

The Obstetrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, will offer a class entitled "Breastfeeding Your Baby."

The class is for parents who have chosen breastfeeding for their baby and who want to know more about the subject. The class will meet Monday, Sept. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the OB Solarium on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC.

Topics include the advantages of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for mothers who need to return to work and basic how-to information.

For more information or to register, the number is 798-3040.

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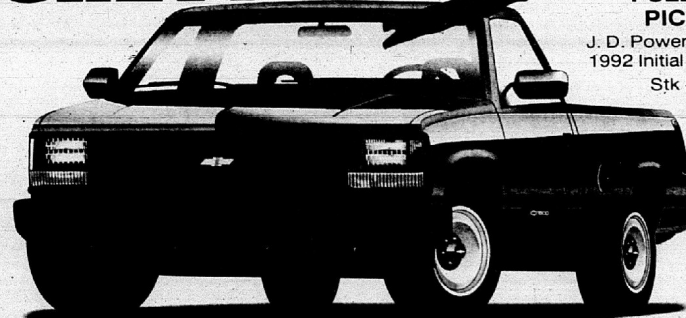
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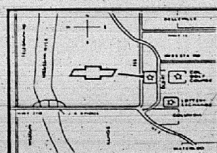
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ENTERTAINMENT

CBS themes: sex, women's emergence

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

If a glance at the new programs on the CBS Television prime-time schedule this fall is any indication there are a couple of trends of which you might like to be aware — sex and the emergence of women.

As a result of these two themes, CBS thinks that can the competition be far behind? We'll try to find out as we take an occasional look at some of the new material on various networks which will be available to you this fall.

I need to tell you right up front that my look at CBS programs comes not from an opportunity to look at complete episodes but rather from excerpts — long promos actually — prepared for viewing by the affiliated stations at their cheerleading meetings. So what I saw is what CBS believes to be the best of the best, and naturally, most of it looks good.

OK. What do we have?

"Hearts of Fire" (premieres 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21) features John Ritter and Markie Post who work in government — Washington, D.C. — for an incredibly unconstructed Southern Senator who seems to set new standards in sexism. Ritter's character, a legislative assistant, is a divorced dad with two kids (don't think I'll like the kids). He's a little uptight about some things.

Post's character is the new press secretary. She is not uptight about the same things. Not at all.

There are some very funny

moments, and the funniest is about a condom. Sorry about that, if you aren't into that kind of humor, but it is truly a great moment.

"Love & War" (8:30 p.m. Sept. 28) also spends a lot of time talking about condoms, but it isn't as funny. There is a terrific cast led by Susan Dey, formerly of "LA Law," and there are some funny lines including some fairly meaningful stuff about sex in the age of AIDS.

But the characters have this alarming habit of addressing the audience. It's called "asides" or "breaking the wall," and I usually have trouble with it. Hey, I know it's make-believe, but don't work so hard to convince me this is real and then destroy the illusion.

If what I saw is any guide, we're talking heavy sexual content here. It's all talk as far as I have seen, but it's not coy. It's almost, Lord help us, clinical.

"Golden Palace" (7 p.m. Sept. 18) of course, is "Golden Girls" jumped to CBS losing the Bea Arthur character on the way. The location has shifted, but presumably the program will continue more or less as is. After all, that's what CBS bought.

Expect some risque elements here, but the difference is, as someone pointed out to me, the "girls" are bawdy, but they don't necessarily assault you with their bawdiness.

And now for the changing roles of women, television-style: "Angel Street" (9 p.m. Sept. 19) — two women cops who, you guessed it, get no respect from their male colleagues, or sometimes, from each other. At first glance, this does not appear as thought-provoking as "Cagney

& Lacey," but it may have a lot more physical action.

"Fannie's Turn" (7 p.m. Sept. 19) — a "90s woman emerging from an old-line ethnic family. No, not really. This is a comedy about grandparents, the female half of which is tired of her traditional role and is, according to a promo, "on the rocky road to liberation." But the first step on the journey seems to be who gets the husband's beer, so this

journey has a long way to go.

What I saw was, unfortunately, not very funny although there some, you guessed it, risque lines.

"Picket Fences" (9 p.m. Sept. 25) is set in a small Wisconsin town. It has police and other characters — with the emphasis on characters. The main event of the segment I saw is a suicide by dishwasher. Um-hmm. Dishwasher.

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- 1 TB. SALT
- 1 1/2 CUPS COOKING OIL
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- 1 CUP MARGARINE

Place all dry ingredients together in a mixing bowl & set aside. On a medium heat combine margarine, corn syrup, in a heavy saucepan melt together with brown sugar. Add warm liquid to dry ingredients and mix well. If dough is too loose add flour. If too stiff add water until desired consistency is achieved. The dough should be firm and elastic. Remove the dough from the mixer and wrap in plastic to keep from drying out. Roll to desired thickness on a floured work space. Place rolled dough on a cookie sheet and place in the refrigerator. This will allow the dough to stiffen and not stretch when you cut out the patterns for your creation. After you have cut out your pattern bake in a preheated oven at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes or until edges begin to brown. *WARNING: Let your imagination dry out instead of dry before.*

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'Single White Female' tells story of obsessive attraction

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The entrapping new thriller, "Single White Female," is based on a page-turning novel from 1990 by Webster Groves resident John Lutz, whose talents as a writer of readable books is starting to get Hollywood's attention. Lutz's book is called "SWF Seeks Same." It forms the basis for this new screenplay that tells

a story of one person's fixation on another that may be more truthful than some may imagine. A story of insidious intrusion and deceit, "Single White Female" is part of a spate of films of that genre that have included "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," "Unlawful Entry," "Pacific Heights" and "Fatal Attraction," among others. Bridget Fonda (niece of Jane Fonda, daughter of Peter Fon-

da) stars as Allie Jones, a smart and aggressive young woman from Manhattan who owns her own computer programming business. Allie has engineered a near perfect life for herself. She has a beautiful rent-controlled apartment on the upper west side with two bedrooms, high ceilings and parquet floors. She's engaged to be married. But Allie breaks up with her boyfriend and kicks him out of

the apartment when she learns he has been seeing his ex-wife. Not wanting to move from her apartment, she advertises for a roommate. Who shows up but Hedy Carlson, a mousy, compliant young lady played by Jennifer Jason Leigh.

Hedy's the kind of roommate who will end up borrowing more than your shoes. But early on, Hedy seems like a guardian angel for Allie. She cleans, is a great cook, watches television late at night with Allie and even buys her a dog to help her forget Sam, the boyfriend. Sam is played by Steven Weber.

But one small thing at a time, Allie begins to get uncomfortable with Hedy's attention. She senses it is based on obsessive adoration. The last straw occurs when Hedy comes out of a beauty salon with her hair cut and

Director Barbet Schroeder has designed the film to be a plausible, gripping story of deadly fascination, and he doesn't miss a trick. This film will do for roommates what "Psycho" did for the roadside motel business.

dyed exactly like Allie's. Then, there's the matter of Hedy's seduction of Sam while she poses as Allie. "Single White Female" is ably performed by both actresses, especially Leigh. Director Barbet Schroeder has designed the film to be a plausible, gripping

story of deadly fascination, and he doesn't miss a trick. This film will do for roommates what "Psycho" did for the roadside motel business. Rated R (violence, partial nudity, sexual situations and vulgar language). Running time: 107 minutes.



New roommates Hedra Carlson (Jennifer Jason Leigh, left) and Allison Jones (Bridget Fonda) form a relationship based on mutual need that goes terrifyingly awry, in "Single White Female."

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WOOD RIVER, IL 259-2424 "Both Sides Of The Road"

BAC graduate enjoys the high life

The freedom, the feeling of openness, the blue sky — one ride in a small plane convinced Leah Feig of New Athens that a career in aviation was for her. "I like to be outdoors and on the go," said 19-year-old Feig. "I'm just not a person who could work at a desk all day."

Feig recently completed the first steps towards her career goal of becoming a commercial or corporate pilot. She passed the Federal Aviation Administration flight certification and completed a two-year curriculum for an associate of applied science degree in pilot training at Belleville Area College.

"I knew the pilot training program would be challenging. I also had to spend a lot of time playing volleyball because I attended BAC on a volleyball scholarship," said Feig. She always carried an overload class schedule of 21 hours — the average is 12-15 hours — spent three hours a day on volleyball and flew in training planes three or four times each week.

Feig was a middle blocker on BAC's volleyball Dutchwoman team and they were the 1991 champions of the Great Rivers

Athletic Conference

Also, she said she had to do extra studying initially, because she lacked a mechanical background that most of her aviation classmates had. When she took her required cross-country flight, she opted to take one long flight instead of several short flights. She flew to California.

"That was one of my most memorable flights," she said. "It was three days out and three days back. Flying over the mountains, dealing with wind conditions and the air traffic in California were unique for me."

"Each evening, I landed at an airport, stayed at a hotel or motel and continued the flight early the next morning. At one stop, the hotel was some distance from the airport. I went to a car rental counter to rent a car to drive to the hotel. The attendant wouldn't rent a car to me because I was only 18, even though I had just parked an expensive airplane right outside on the runway. That night I was forced to take a taxi."

Feig was one of the top students in the training program, according to Chief Flight Instructor Ernie Lockwood.

Her hard work and dedication paid off. This fall she will attend Wichita State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in aviation management. She also will have a job as a flight instructor while at the university.

"I was fortunate to have the support of my parents and brother and sister," said Feig. "You have to study hard and you can't let anything stand in your way. I often wanted to do things with my friends, but you have to manage your time."

Feig added that students are fortunate that BAC offers flight programs in Cahokia, Sparta, St. Jacob and at Scott Air Force Base.

"Students can save a great deal of money by going to school close to home," she said.

BAC offers private pilot and commercial pilot training in single engine, helicopter, Lear Jet and ATP. There are aviation maintenance and avionics programs at the Granite City Campus.

For information about the aviation program call 235-2700, extension 332 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 332.



Leah Feig of New Athens is one of the top students graduating from Belleville Area College's Pilot Training Program this year. She plans to transfer to Wichita State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in aviation management.

State offers permits to those selling it tree, shrub seeds

Free permits will be available beginning Sept. 1 to individuals who want to sell tree and shrub seeds to the state. Conservation Director Brent Manning said.

Acting State Forester Stewart Pequinot said program participants are required to obtain a free permit because the kinds and amounts of seeds the Department will purchase vary throughout the state.

He said interested individuals should contact their nearest seed collection office for specific information on seed quotas, prices, the procedure for delivering seeds and purchase cut-off dates.

Seed species collected in the program are hickory, hackberry, black walnut, pecan and hazelnut, plus the following oak species: white, black, red, pin, bur, chinkapin, shingle, Shumard, swamp white and cherrybark.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, permits will be issued and seeds collected until quotas or cut-off days are reached during regular weekday office hours at Mason State Nursery near Topeka, (309) 535-2185, and Union State Nursery near Jonesboro, (618) 833-6125.

On Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 1, individuals may call the Fairfield district forester office, (618) 847-3781.

On Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 2, individuals may contact

Dixon Springs State Park, (618) 949-3729, and the Pekin district forester office, (309) 347-5119.

On Thursdays, beginning Sept. 3, individuals may call the Olney district forester office, (618) 393-0732.

On Fridays, beginning Sept. 4, individuals may contact Lake Murphysboro State Park, (618) 687-2622.

The following seed collection centers will be open Mondays only, beginning Sept. 14:

Chicago Heights district forester office, (708) 795-3300; Moraine Hills State Park, (815) 385-1644; Mount Carroll district forester office, (815) 244-3655; Castle Rock State Park, (815) 732-6184; Illinois Valley Community College, East Campus, Building 11, (312) 224-6486.

Cambridge district forester office, (309) 937-2122; Macomb district forester office, (309) 837-1124; Hidden Springs State Forest, (217) 644-2411; Charleston district forester office, (217) 548-0174; Pittsfield district forester office, (217) 285-2221.

Carrollton district forester office, (217) 942-3816; Hillsboro district forester office, (217) 532-5562; Eldon-Hazel State Park, (618) 394-4475; Sparta district forester office, (618) 443-2925; and Stephen A. Forbes State Park, (618) 547-3477.

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